URGE EMBARGO ON FREIGHT EXCEPT COAL AND FUEL

Submitted to Director-General McAdoo By Fuel Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. _ An urgent recommendation that an embargo be declared for a few days on acceptance by the railroads of any freight except coal and food submitted to Director-General Mc- committee of 1916, consisting of the passed by the senate is halting the Adoc tonight by the fuel administra-

This action is imperative Administrator Garfield said to assure adequate novement of fuel during the balance of the week, when the general transportation situation east of the Mississippi threatens to become worse daily owing to the prolonged strain on railroads of deep snows and intensely cold weather.

Tonight the five day period of industrial suspension ended and with ures were Chairman William R. Will- bills and answer attacks upon the was added that this feeling was the resumption of manufacturing tomorrow, railroad officials look for a new flood of traffic which the railroads cannot handle until normal weather is restored.

Director-General McAdoo tonight was not inclined to look with favor on the embargo proposal. He held that under government operation and consequent pooling of facilishort haul routing the railroads would be able to clear all freight offered for transportation without priority and without embargoes. Coal and food already have preference over all classes of freight, ne pointed out, and are St. Louis meeting was not discussed abroad by next June twice the num- of internal affairs in that country. being moved to tidewater and to today it was stated. localities where domestic needs are greatest as fast as it is physically TWO UNMASKED MEN

Mr. McAdoo promised, however, to study closely Dr. Garfield's figures been curtailed in recent weeks, and and his daughter into the vault, two preparing to elaborate on the delays to take whatever action seemed best. about devising a scheme by which State Bank here of nearly \$500 earcross hauls of coal will be eliminated by this afternoon while half a dozen mittee decided to resume the invesfrom mines to consumers over the An automobilist passing the bank shortest possible routes. By this also saw the robbery and when the thousand miles of needless hauling, front of the building he took up the the building he took up the chimera of an ultimate success for ment tells them that there is a shipand devote locomotives and labor pursuit but the robbers abandoned date was hastily completed today to German arms. A basic point in his building position waiting and what conserved to transporting greater quantities to regions where Junction street car and escaped. the coal shortage threatens to become more acute if blizzard weather continues for a few days longer.

od of dealing with the coal transportation problem was emphasized lice are confident that the bandits are army cantonments on Jan. 1. On ed. today by scores of reports that the same. weather conditions were as bad or werse than at any time since the unprecedented period of coal and ment today that they expect shortly were of minor clothing items, but weeks ago.

Heavy snow thruout the east made traffic movement extremely slow.

The bright phase of the situation was a report of Fuel Administrator Garfield that ships were bunkered more rapidly than last week, and mysterious soldier robber of Des that coal was going in sufficient quantities to domestic consumers.

In the memorandum sent to Director General McAdoo, suggesting the embargo, Dr. Garfield referred to the one-day embargo on ter an all night vigil in the govern- statement last night the ordnance buall freight except food and fuel, de- ment building, four Lithuanian wo- reau of the war department has emclared yesterday by the Pennsylvania men of Granite City carrying infants barked upon a new publicity policy. Lines east of Pittsburgh and suggest- and surrounded by their children, While no official statement was availed that similar action should be weepingly confessed before Federal able it was indicated that wherever taken for several days particularly uJdge Humphrey today that they had military necessity does not demand stiffening of the Italian line. on the worst congested trunk lines stolen flour from an interurban car suppression of facts and figures full leading to the seaboard.

said, might be exempted . "Such an embargo will be

especially effective if it could follow They were committed to the Madison it was disclosed that re-organization the five days covered by the January | county jail. 17 order", said the memorandum. This would make an embargo ef-

fective tomorrow. January 5, it was explained coal she knew nothing of his whereabouts. production lost because of car shortage amounting to nineteen guilty were Mary Savavoda, Katie per cent, thirty per cent, thirty four Kranchivic and Anna Artollan president himself before it was unper cent, 24 per cent and 9 per cent Katie Galo pleaded not guilty and respectively. In a statement sum- was held for grand jury investigamarizing the results of his fuel cur- | tion. tailment order, Dr. Garfield said:

"Our reports show that the prime bunkering of ships and the supplying Dallman installed them in the govof domestic consumers and public ernment building under guard where ed the unprecedented value of \$19,utilities with coal have been greatly they were fed.

ministration in all parts of the east reported that domestic consumers and public utilities with coal have cause of persistent abuses of the been greatly served.

ministration in all parts of the east nas sent a letter to each of the reported that domestic consumers, tuirteen governors of the states in public utilities and other consumers the central district asking them to on the preferred list in the industrial co-operate with the navy departcurtailment order were being given mentin prosecuting violators. the full benefit of the coal moving into the consuming territory.

'As a result of patriotic cc-operation of American industry, capital and labor the way has been cleared for prompt bunkering of ships which habitually wear the navy blouse and long were tied up at Atlantic ports waiting to carry vitally needed supplies to the American forces abroad and to the nations associated with the United States in the war.'

It was apparent the food administration was disappointed in that

the order did not relieve railroad congestion as much as hoped for. Weather conditions were blamed for this, but it was clear also that fuel administration officials felt a general (Continued on Page 4.)

TO ENLIST WOMEN IN PARTY ORGANIZATIONS

Measures Intended to Conciliate Progressives Also Adopted

Sub-Committee of the Republican National Executive Committee in Spirited Discussion—Final Recommendations Will be Presented at St. Louis Feb. 11.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Measures intended to conciliate Progressives and enlist women in party organizations were adopted today by a subcommittee of the Republican National executive committee by a vote of 5 to 4 after spirited discussion. The final recommendations which will be committee at St. Louis, Feb. 11, one day before the meeting of the central tainty that their committee were that the campaign ory committee of Progressives who the party conference at St. Louis the legislation the contest will be op-Feb. 12 and that an advisory com-ened. mittee of women be created for future party campaigns.

The five supporting these meas-Howell of Nebraska; Herbert Par- preparation a number of Democratic peror-king. New Hampshire.

ROB IOWA BANK

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 22 .- Forcshowing now coal production had ing the president of the institution unmasked men, one in a soldier's un-Meanwhile he and Dr. Garfield set form, robbed the Cottage Grove largely, and fuel will be transported persons across the street looked on. their machine, boarded a Valley be furnished to

> Today's robbery follows a series of Late in the day Senator Chambernocturnal holdups and minor store lain included in the record a staterobberies in which a man in a sol- ment furnished by the war departanother in civilian attire, and the po- ment of national guard and national peace conference remains unchang-

ficials at the Camp Dodge canton- deficiencies in most of the camps stermy weather started nearly two to arrest two privates who have de- Camp Lee, Virginia, showed a large serted, one of whom was believed to shortage of woolen coats, Camp be in Des Moines and the other in a Funston, Kansas, fifty per cent in small Iowa town.

> tary authorities, but they said they and 60 per cent respectively in woolwere working on the theory that the en breeches and coats. Moines was one of the deserters.

WOMEN PLEAD GUILTY

was compelled to impose a minimum to the press. fine of \$25 and costs in each case.

Mary Kovick, her interpreter, a 12 been taken for the army leaving her During the five weeks ending with three small children. She said

The other women who pleaded

jail last night when they arrived purpose sought by the regulation the from Granite City, Marshal V. Y.

"Local officials of the fuel ad- NAVY UNIFORM IS

BEING ABUSED Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 22.-Be navy uniform reported here, Captain "Local officials of the fuel ad- William A Moffett, the commandant

It is asked that all unauthorized persons-girls being among the miscreants-wearing any part of the ished. It has been found that girls | Illinois third. also buttons as adornments.

TENURE OF OFFICE

WILL EXPIRE manager and secretary of the St. Peoria county courts began here this Louis Nationals was notified by the morning before Circuit Judge Stone club board of directors today that his with the taking of evidence in the Dutch steamship duna, 1,269 tons tenure of office will expire April 1. suit for \$35.000 brought by Cathor- gross, from Holland for Sweden with Hiram W. Mason was elected treas- ine Risk, of Charleston, Va., against a cargo of sugar, is reported in a urer and assistant business manager Albert Sleyman wealthy Oriental Stockholm despatch to the National farmers of America in any position of 000 pupils who have been going to of the club with the understanding rug importer of Peoria. Prominent Tidende The Luna was taken into that he will succeed Seekamp.

FIGHT FOR WAR **CABINET STARTS IN** SENATE THURSDAY

Will Not Halt Advocates of Measure

presented to the national executive the aggressive opposition of President Wilson nor the apparent cermeasures would have no chance in the house even if executive committee and six Pro- campaign of advocates in congress of gressives be continued for congres- bills to establish a war cabinet and sional elections next year; that this a director of munitions. When the campaign committee and the advis- senate reconvenes Thursday, according to plans made today by Chairassisted Republicans in the 1916 man Chamberlain and his associates campaign be invited to participate in on the military committee behind

Administration leaders also con- the government the answer. ferred today at the capital and "We are ready for peace without planned to fight the Chamberlain annexations or indemnities," and it ferred today at the capital and sons of New York, whose proxy was senators saw the president last night. methods of uniting all political forces that under the present organization creep thru. opposed to the Democrats. The ques- the war record of the government tion of electing a successor to Chair- has been one of great accomplish- ship seemingly is holding the newssuggested were to be expected.

To meet the arguments of the administration spokesmen Senator Chamberlain and his supporters are in providing army supplies and equipment disclosed in the committee's war inquiry. Today the comtigation next Saturday calling Sur-

for Thursday's debate.

that date the overcoat shortage was It was said by military police of all over in camps and the principal blankets and Camp Sevier, South Names were withheld by the mili- Carolina, reported shortages of 65

Secretary Baker submitted with some time ago regarding sufficiency TO FLOUR THEFT of clothing at Camp Sheridan, Ohio. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22 .- Af- Prompted by President Wilson's because their little ones were hun- information as to what the bureau War munitions and supplies, he gry. Under the statute the court is doing or has done will be given

> In connection with the new policy of ordnance bureau began early in May, 1917, less than a month after rough draft of the re-organizations referred to by President Wilson in statement so far as the bureau is concerned at least, was drawn during May and had the approval of the

Rather than send the women to FARM PRODUCTS REACH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Farm products of the United States reach-443,849,381 last year, an increase of more than \$6,000,000,000 over 1916 exhausted. The military situation is

than in 1915. A preliminary estimate just an nounced by the department of agri- WILL ESTABLASH "KNITTING culture shows crops were valued at \$13,610,462,782 and represented 70

000,000 over 1916. Value of all farm crops for 1917

SENSATIONAL BREACH OF

Peoria. Jan. 22. What promises for the women. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.—Herman to be one of the most sensational seekamp, for some time business breach of promise suits ever tried in

War News Summarized

While the bitter internal situation in Austria-Hungary seems to have abated somewhat in intensity the latest indications are that beneath the surface the fire of discontent is merely smouldering and that at no distant date it again may break out in a vertible conflagration. The politicians apparently with optimis-Opposition of President tic utterances have quieted a situation that admittedly is fraught with grave possibilities so far as the dual monarchy is concerned, but the known war weariness of the populace and the food shortage are likely soon again to bring the people into sharp discord with the authorities. general strike which it is as-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Neither serted took more than a million men and women from their worka large proportion of them engaged in war industries-virtually ended Monday morning but at last accounts the people still were clamoring for food and for a cessation of hostilities.

At the moment of the outburst of public discontent and thruout the days when the discord was strongest, the government of the dual monarchy showed it was keenly alive to the necessity of calming the unrest. Immediately the cry of peace arose, there came from the halls of

cox; A. T. Hert of Kentucky; R. H. government's conduct of the war. In shared into the utmost by the em-

The Austrian press heralded voted by Senator Calder and Major It is understood the president told broadcast the alleged peace desires Charles B. Warren of Michigan them he believed the country would of the government and king and its whose proxy was voted by Chairman support him in his opposition to leg- utterances likely had much to do Willcox. Opposing were John T. islation which would abandon a ma- with the subsistence of the popular Adams of Iowa; James A. Hemen-chine carefully developed since the clamor. With the return of the way of Indiana; Alvah H. Martin of war began in favor of a new and un-people to work however, the news-With the return of the Virginia, and Fred W. Estabrook of tried organization taking over many papers apparently have felt the stern of his own constitutional powers un- hand of the censor for nothing con-The sub-committee was appointed der the proposed war cabinet bill. cerning the situation in Austria or more than a year ago to consider The president advised his visitors Hungary has since been permitted to Likewise in Germany the censor-

man Willcox, who will resign at the ments and would result in placing papers in check as regard discussion ber of Americans originally planned. The only inkling of the still tense Mistakes in such a gigantic task he situation is contained in a Leipsic to be out of harmony with the Pan- ered. Germans because of his desire for Great Britain. Meanwhile Admirai have been misinterpreted," said the in negotiating contracts. that in order to gain this success it | are is needful that the whole of the economic power of the nation be used.

The status of the situation as re-The necessity for some new meth- dier's uniform has participated with ment showing shortages of equip- gards Russia and the Brest-Litovsk wanted. The reserve now is listing

> Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister who now is in Petrograd is said to be preparing another note to the entente powers on the subject of peace. On the fighting fronts comparatively calm prevails except for artillery duels and small patrol engagements. That all has fair distribution of all calls for men not gone as planned with the Austrian armies in Italy is indicated by drain on industry which results from oevic has been chosen by the Austrian high command to succeed the his report letters retracting certain Archduke Eugene as generalissimo statements made to the committee on the entire Italian front. Boroevic is to take precedence even over Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, who had been expected by the Austrian war office to pierce the Italian front with his reinforced army and gain the Venetian plain before the heavy snowfalls set in, but whose plans failed owing to the

AUSTRIA IN THROES OF

GENEVA, Jan. 22.-Some news of a reliable nature has begun to trickle across the Swiss frontier which seemingly proves that Austria year old girl, said her husband had the declaration of a state of war. A and Hungary are in the throes of the greatest economic crisis since the war began. It is estimated that more than a million workmen and women have struck. A majority of these were employed in the war industries and only a small section of them have returned in answer to the bait of higher wages. The remainder, it is said, are assuming a more than threatening attitude and daily are de-UNPRECEDENTED VALUE manding peace and cheaper food.

It is stated that Hungary absolutely refuses to give cereals either to Austria or to Germany and that the Roumanian stocks of grain are and almost \$9,000,000,000 more involved and even endangerel by the strikes which continue.

Chicago, Jan. 22-"Knitting day" per cent of the value of all farm pro- one a week may be established at ducts. Animals and animal products the National League parks this seawere valued at \$5,833,386,599 in son, if plans under way here are 1917, an increase of almost \$1,500,- carried to completion. The Chicago club formerly admitted women free one day a week, but a year ago the by states not including the value of National League passed a rule animals shows Illinois first, Texas abolishing "ladies day." Officials of second and Iowa third. In 1916 the local team now propose to ask a naval uniform be arrested and pun- Texas lead with Iowa second and renewal of the custom but instead of calling it ladies' day it will be known as "knitting day."

It is said that five of the eight PROMISE SUIT STARTS clubs of the league favor a free day

> GERMAN WARSHIPS CAPTURED Copenhagen. Jan. 22 .- The capture by German warships of the

MEASURES TO STOP COMPETITION FOR LABOR TAKEN UP

Many Farm Laborers Have Been Enticed By Industrial Concerns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Measures to check competition for labor ernment agencies have been taken by announced today after a delegation of Virginia truck growers, headed by Representative Holland had called on Assistant Secretary Post with a pro- given a vote. test that the farmers would lose a million bushels of potatoes this year convention yesterday and debate o continue

hands the distribution of the avail- adjourned until tomorrow. February 11.

pending resignation of Vice-Admiral ments as to ship yards, attracting outlying districts contend that they healthy, interesting exercises in the liam's naval cabinet, who is declared supply of workers already was gath-

a peace by understanding with number of men who will be wanted in proceed any change by stringent regulations against sexvon Tirpitz, father of Germany's statement, "as meaning that great

"By registering in the public service reserve men can be assured that they will be told when they will be men willing to serve on railroads, in Missouri miners was the leader of munition plants and in the divisions those who favored the change. De-

mechanics. "Employers of labor, even in sohelped by the success of the registra- speak tomorrow. tion which will make it possible for the department of labor to make a MESSAGE TO WOMEN and to minimize and equalize and is in entire sympathy with the crea- a message from General Pershing. tion of this reserve because it will which the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead help to prevent the great hardships today told members of the National which fall upon workmen by having League for women's service. no certain way of knowing whether or where there may be employment from several months of relief work

for them." until next August 400,000 men will Cross to assure the English people be needed for shipbuilding this num- of the co-operation of America in the ber including the labor turn over. war. Many times this number of voluntary workers is expected to be enrolled governmental machinery in aid of ing added. production so as to relieve the anxiety of farmers as to the labor supply, credit facilities and seed shortage

The memorial said: more food in 1918 than they did in treaties soon to be negotiated. 1917. Unless present conditions are isting conditions we cannot equal inevitably bring about a smaller only. crop next year unless promptly removed by national action are:

"The shortage of war labor, shortage of seeds, prices often below the east of production, lack of reasonable credit, exclusion of the farmer in the conduct of the war; and deepseated doubt whether he can raise the increased crops demanded of him his debts.

Already great numbers of farms preme court of Illinois. near excellent markets lie idle for lack of a living requirement. "Millions of acres will be wholly

or partly idle next summer because and private schools were closed tothe money to buy seed and the sub- day until next Monday while the sistence will be lacking. Many of the grade public schools closed for a farmers thus affected are tenants week and scheduled for re-opening whom misfortune will compel to tomorrow, also will remain closed abandon the farm.

"So far as we have learned there sentative of the great organized

(Continued on Page 4)

MINERS' HEADS LOSE TEMPORARY VICTORY

The "Men from the Picks" Out Maneuver Leaders

Question of Changing the Methods of Negotiating Wage Contracts Thruout Country With Coal Operators -Debate Over Amendment Hotly

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.-The men from the Picks" won at least a emporary victory over the adminisration leaders of the United Mine Workers in convention today on the question of changing the methods of negotiating wage contracts thruout the country with coal operators. The fight was over the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing between the war industries and gov- that no officers, districts or group of districts shall have authority to make American soldiers in France, Genthe department of labor. This was a basic agreement and formulate a policy to govern any other district day to Secretary Baker in reply to without all districts being given an inquiries as to the truth of reports opportunity to be represented and be of immoderate drinking among the

The proposition came before the industrial concerns were permitted stitution committee sought to defeat sas: the amendment but so much oppo-The delegation was told that the sition was aroused that a motion was department already had directed the made to refer the matter to a special ent reports' as to the immoderate cancellation of extravagant adver- committee for action. This received sale of liquor among our forces in tisements for men which are consid- the support of the committee, Presi- France. ered detrimental to the government's dent Frank J. Hayes and other leadwar program. Industrial plants are ers, but was voted down 654 to 605. in fact, but I felt it my duty to being assured that all real labor The motion recurred on the adoption convey their contents to General needs will be met by the United of the resolution but before the vote Pershing and to ask him to com-States employment service in whose could be taken the convention was municate with me as to the facts.

ship yard workers, a department claiming that some of the opponents ican expeditionary forces: statement tonight said, has been of the proposition voted to defeat the tional shipbuilders' registration week Western Pennsylvania is made the friends and the country basis on which wage compacts are

President Hayes and Frank Far- moral courage, their good behavior submarine campaign, one of the lead- numbers are wanted now, whereas miners speke are rington, president of the Illinois is the subject of most favorable ers of the Pan-Germans and Great they are wanted only in limited quanand housing conditions not be made to agree to a countrywide wage conference. The oppon-ion American manhood." ents of the resolution were unanimous that the proposition was im- FLASHING METEOR practical and would bring about cha-

otic conditions. D. A. Frampton, president of the of the army which require skilled layed trains from the east prevented President Gompers of the American graph service here was somewhat af-Federation of Labor of addressing fected by the phenomon. called unessential industries will be the delegates today. He expects to

FROM PERSHING

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- " Tell

Dr. Birckhead recently returned on the French front and a tour of It was estimated that from now England at the request of the Red

"If we can know every day and every hour that they are standing be-GREAT ECONOMIC CRISIS during registration week. An ap- hind us it will give us hope and courpeal to President Wilson to speed up age," the speaker said General Persh-

AGREEMENTS REACHED

Washington, Jan. 22.-- Under an was made today in a memorial from agreement reached by representato patronize the florists in their the federal board of farm organiza- tives of the American, British and home cities until the coal shortage tions representing 2,000,000 farm- Canadian governments, British in the is ended. The local fuel authorities United States who have taken out have ordered the closing of green first papers for American citizenship houses owned by Vincent Astor. Ar-"If food is to win the war the will be made liable to draft into the thur Curtiss James who has a large farmers of America must produce British and Canadian armies by

British subjects in this country inradically changed, increased crops cluding the first paper men up to 45 eral other green houses and it is exnext year are impossible. Under ex- years old will be subject to draft. A separate treaty is being framed the production of 1917 for reasons for the Canadians as they prefer that over which the farmers have no con- their men in the United States shall trol. The chief causes which will be subject to call in their own armies

PLEAD GUILTY TO STEALING Kansas City, Jan. 22 .- Ray Pfanschmidt, a chauffeur, pleaded guilty in the criminal court here late today garage where he was employed and charitable institutions at cost price, from his right and necessary share was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

police as the man who was tried for and still support his family and pay the murder of his father, mother, sister and a school teacher near "Many thousands of acres were Quincy, Ill., in 1912. He was sen- Wednesday, followed by rising temleft unharvested last fall because the tenced to death but was acquitted perature at night; Thursday cloudy necessary hands had left the farms. when granted a new trial by the su- and warmer, probably snow or rain

CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLOSED

Chicago, Jan. 22.—All parochial

an order of county fuel administrator, Raymond B. Durham. High is not a single genuine farmer, repre-schools will continue to operate. The order will keep at home nearly 150,-

schools have been closed,

U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE LEAD CLEAN LIVES—PERSHING

Cablegram from American General Made Public By Baker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- There never has been a similar body of men to lead as clean lives as the eral Pershing said in a cablegram tomen.

General Pershing's message was made public by Mr. Baker in this if the enticement of farm laborers by continued until late today. The con- letter to Governor Capper, of Kan-

"You may recall writing to me several days ago concerning 'persist-My impression was that these rumors were not well founded. You will be glad to know that I able labor supply has been placed by Leaders of the union declared to- have just received the following Secretary Wilson. Mobilization of night they will deafeat the resolution from the commander of the Amer-

"'There has never been a similar place entirely in the hands of the motion to refer in order to bring the body of men to lead as clean lives employment service by the shipping resolution squarely before the con- as our American soldiers in France. board. Independent recruiting by vention and effectually kill it. Under They have entered this war with the the board and the individual plants the present method of negotiating highest devotion to duty and with will be discontinued to permit a wage agreements thruout the coun- no other idea than to perform these concentration of effort during a two try the contract agreed to in the cen- duties in most efficient manner posweeks campaign beginning next Mon- tral competitive field, which em- sible. They fully realize their obliday, which will culminate in a na- braces Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and gation to their own people, their

Confusion and suffering are said negotiated in all bituminous coal is carried out daily with traditional to have resulted from careless state- fields. Miners from the so-called American enthusiasm. Engaged in many men to places where an ample should have a voice in the making open air with simple diets, officers tional officers and nearly all the in- ready for their task. Forbidden the "Published statements of the fluential leaders took a hand in the use of strong drink and protected ual evils and supported by their own

geon General Gorgas to testify regarding cantonment sanitary conditions.

ers of the Pan-Germans and Great they are wanted only in line departities and of particular types are adopted by those who favor the resolution would be a fine thing if it them and to the nation, and they are departitions.

They argued that the principle adopted by those who favor the resolution would be a fine thing if it them and to the nation, and they could be worked out. They pointed may well look forward to the proud " 'American mothers may rest assplendid men will shed a new luster

STARTLES CROWDS ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 22 .- A meteor flashed across the sky here early tonight startling homeward bound crowds. Telephone and tele-

Visible in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.-Reports from the city and surrounding country flooded newspaper offices tonight describing a meteor which passed thru the heavens. It was described as traveling with great the fact that General Szetozar Bor- unregulated competition for men be- them this is the greatest thing we rapidity from the southwestern tween war industries and different ever tried to do and we are looking horizon to the zenith and passing branches of the government. Labor to them to back us up at home," is from view in the northeast. No noise accompanied the phemomenon but observers said it resembled a gigantic skyrocket in appearance,

leaving a luminous trail. Described as Most Brilliant. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 22 .- A meteor, described by persons who saw it as the most brilliant they had ever seen, passed across the sky here this evening. It was said that the path left by the body was visible

for several minutes.

GREEN HOUSES Newport, R. I., Jan. 22 .- Wealthy summer residents of this city who have depended upon their green houses here to keep them supplied with flowers in the winter will have plant under glass has shut it down with the exception of one small house. Heat has been cut off in sevpected that the movement will become general.

WILL DISTRIBUTE

HOARDED BUTTER New York, Jan. 22 .- Nearly 31 .-000 pounds of butter hoarded by Charles Willner, a Brooklyn retailer, since June in the hope of a rise in prise is to be distributed by the federal food board to hospitals and

Pfanschmidt was identified by the WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Fair and continued cold in north and central portions. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and mininum temperatures as recorded for

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Someone suggests "warless" days. We would all be thankful.

An army man claims that married men stand shell shock better that single ones. Can you guess why?

meet advancing prices.

inent a Democrat as Stone of Mis- that statement meant. souri, desires it, he may be accommo-

Premier Lloyd George is the great corruptible. to him the following is attributed: | ment. truth told very concisely.

yet prepared to die.

sary, but cheerfully complied with it number of cases than the capitalas near as they could understand it. ists.'

by unanimous vote of the miners' local union that rule was suspended. The action was significant of a spirit now might be vastly weakened. of helpfulness and lovalty.

THE BLUE SKY LAW IS A PROTECTION FOR INVESTORS.

"The Illinois "blue sky" law bemuch toward checking the sale of of his record and work. purely speculative stocks. It provides that no dealer may sell stocks or bonds of unknown companies without a licensse from the secretary of state and without filing sworn statements giving the assets, and liabilities and the earnings, if any, of the corporations issuing the

shares or bonds. "Dealers must pay a \$10 fee for a making an examination into the merits of any stock they offer for quire a substantial sum which alone will be sufficient to deter them from trying to sell stocks that have no merit whatever. However, the law does not undertake to provide any or careless investor. It rather puts in his hands the means of protecting himself. The statements of various corporations that must be filed with the secretary of state under the law will evidently be accessible to the prospective investor. Stock salesmen will be practically compelled to fur-

nish copies of them, and no investor

Singing and Dancing

THE AERIAL BUTTERS

Spectacular

A Great Novelty

THE JOURNAL should be persuaded to buy a promotion stock without first carefully

studying the figures. "As the law specifically exempts all securities, now listed or any recognized exchanges or curb, or described in any standard manual, it

bond houses. "Residents of Illinois have parted 1.00 with millions of dollars annually in the past for stocks that never have and probably never will return a If with the help of the new law they can reduce this waste by

Members of cigarmakers unions in Coinage of 61/2 and 121/2 cent ured up more strongly to war de- self of the services of Mr. Roosevelt. organized was to speed up ship propieces is now being advocated, to mands than has this veteran labor There are many admirers of the duction in this country and that this during 1918. Corn mush is good. Hoover ap- Mr. Gompers, like some other patri- at this time of common danger for proves it. It is now being so com- ots, was compelled to revise his the American nation but who also of the shipping board will not be monly used that the price is advanc- creeds and to take new ground. This realize that a man of the colonel's pressed until the senate investigation Senator Stone has started some- the public, was that labor would do family. Neither would he add to Hurley, of the shipping board yesterthing. Factional quarrels should its part in this war, and any student the happiness of that circle. be given a back seat, but if so prom- of world affairs knows how much

Years upon years of service in hehalf of organized labor have proven conclusively that Mr. Gompers is in-He has turned down speech maker of the day and it is offer after offer of political prefer-Wealth could have been his "My conviction is this: the people if he had chosen to accept the promust either go on or go under." The posals made by employers. Instead he has chosen to serve labor and today, with all his great influence and The Kansas City Star says that an position, he is still classed as a poor inventory of the estate of a late New | man. President McKinley offered his effects were 480 odd bottles of but he declined. Today those close old wine. This appears to prove that to the government in Washington although the statesman was an up- know that he is a member of the right men, the end found him not cabinet in all but name. President Wilson recently made a special trip to Buffalo in order to have the oppor-The most pleasing result of Gar- tunity in a public speech to extol Mr. field's shock order has been the gen- Gompers' "patriotic courage, his eral and prompt compliance on the large vision, his statesmanlike sense part of the people. Many did not and mind that knows how to pull-in deem his order either wise or neces- harness-more reasonable in a large

As a representative of 2,000,000 Coal miners of the Springfield dis- men in organized labor Mr. Gompers trict deserve credit for the patriotic today is playing a most influential he might render. spirit of their work last Sunday, part as he is helping to keep the when thousands of tons of coal were great labor forces of the country in mined. Ordinarily coal miners ob- line. With discord among these er, but Our Colonel is a true soldier; ject to seven days work a week, but forces-disorganization instead of organization—the war preparations patriot from top to toe; as he has rille. Sunday morning, a fourth en-which this country so greatly needs given all four of his sons, so would emy airman met his end in the course

Mr. Gompers has not always been The Illinois Bankers' Association day as one of the greatest men in or even partial advantage and that, Sweet Jones of New York a member Bulletin publishes, in its current is sue, the following comment on the Illinois blue sky law, a law which should prove of decided interest to investors throughout the state:

"The Illinois "blue sky" law be"The Illinois "blue sky law be"The Illinois "blue sky now has much for which to thank came operative January 1, and if Mr. Gompers, and his fellow-workers efficiently administered it will do in organized labor may well be proud

THE PHYSICALLY UNFIT.

Dr. John H. Quayle, one of the Vigilantes now writing patriotically, recently made a proposal which is well worth consideration. He suggests that in choosing the men for the U.S. army it is a mistake to select those in fine physical condition license and must bear the expense of and let them bear all the burden of war while those not in physical condition escape all the rigors and dansale. This latter provision may re- gers of service. It is Dr. Quayle's thought that those men who have so lived that they are now fit to enter war service are paying in a measure a certain penalty while those who have not lived so strictly or so well complete protection for the ignorant, are rewarded. This does not apply to a great many unable to pass phy-

sical tests because of inherited de-It is a provable proposition that many of the men who are now being rejected, if placed under the care and direction of the army medical department, would in six months' time be different men physically and fully able to do their part in the war.

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The program of mobilizing forces DENMAN TESTIFIES under the draft law has in recent months proven that the government forms, equipment and housing for the soldiers as quickly as they can be called. There has been indeed will have little or no effect on the ample time for many so-called phybusiness of members of stock ex- sically unfit men to reach a state of change or on that of any regptable fitness. Dr. Quayle's thought is indeed worth consideration. While we are picking out the very flower of our youth for the army service, why not use some of those men who cannot now meet physical tests but who could do so with a few months of

WILSON AND ROOSEVELT.

the country in the years to come.

The president has definitely definthese present days can find particu- ed his position on the war cabiret lar pride in the fact that Samuel proposal by his statement in answer Federation of Labor, still has his berlain. Even before that statement 'card' in an eastern union, for he there were very few followers of began his work when a boy of ten governmental affairs but who well years at a cigarmaker's bench. No knew that President Wilson had at leader. For years a pacifist, when colonel who fully believe that he could have best been done by the the war actually came to America should hold some official position building of wooden ships. he did and did it nobly. His prom- personality would not likely be a sub-committee completed if at all. ise, given to the government and to happy member of the president's After a conference with Chairman

But granting this feeling, it is tion be taken at this time. interesting to remember that no less a personage than G. I. Harvey, erstwhile intimate of the president, has this to say about Roosevelt in the North American Review:

help it can get from every intelligent soldiers in the vicinity of Verdun from none more than from Mr. air fight, which ended in the des-Roosevelt, whose personal following truction of three German machines.

York statesman shows that among him an important government post the President appreciates how many ruined city of Verdun. While a city totals in some instances. hundreds of thousands of loyal citi- heavy barrage from the French arin the shelving of one who must be chasing machines ascended in an enognized, if not actually the fore- Germans. hour of the Nation's greatest peril. French observation balloon which it entered the war have been charteded Because the country acquiesced in set on fire, the occupant of the bal- by the French government for war should be entrusted with high com- caught this machine under his tons. mands in France, it does not follow machine gun fire and sent it crash- This announcement by the state

qualifications of a corps command- with his wings broken.

"The one point we would make is right in his judgments. He may that in Theodore Roosevelt the counhave sometimes been over-zealous in try has a great asset which the DECORATED WITH WAR CROSS the cause of labor, but he stands to- government is not utilizing to full he can (and probably would) come back at me and answer what I say," and summon his predecessor for a to achieve the unity which he truly saries to flight ... pronounces essential to success."

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

JANUARY GRIEFS.

The month of January is anything but merry, it's anything but gay; for now we're walking straitly, and, chee, it bores us greatly to go the narrow way. We've cast old sins behind us, and passing hours remind us how much we miss the same; but we have made our pledgesnone but a piker hedges-and we must play the game. Oh, there are watchers near us, who do not strive to cheer us, or soothe us in our woe; our downfall they're awaiting, and then we'll hear them prating, "There, now! We told you so! When one has vowed to glitter like some angelic critter, and hurtful habits kill, you'd think his folks would brace him, not pester him, and chase him, with prophecies of ill. He sees in all their glances their feeling that his chances of being good are slim; they show by smiles sareastic, and criticisms drastic, they have no faith in him. And so, grown tired of striving, of vows too long surviving, from pledges he Swift, are dying, he hears the women cry-ing, "We knew how it would be!" The month of January is sad and for all the world is saying, to gents working conditions an from virtue straying, "Well, well! charging of union men. We told you so!

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MORALE OF GERMAN IS ON THE EBB

Washington, Jan. 22. Morale of the German army is on the ebb, Captain Richard Haig, in charge of the British tank in this country, told the senate military committee, in reciting personal experiences of

'going over the top" five times. They are not half so 'Godalmighty' he said. "The Bavarians that Lithuania be specifically includand Saxons are now the best fighters. The Prussians are not such good stock as the first Prussian army

and have a yellow streak." British forces in trench warfare, Captain Haig said, are continually PAPERS BARRED FROM MAILS improving and the Germans have not yet found a way to cope with

Nearly 20,000 British South Af- try espousing the cause of Irish inderican natives have been recruited for pendence, have been barred from the service behind the lines in France mails, it was learned from the edi-

BEFORE COMMITTEE

is by no means able to provide uni- Declares His Position Reparding Wooden Ships Has Been Misrep-resented to the Public.

Washington, Jan. 22.-William Denman, former chairman of the He declared the press had over play- department of agriculture. ed our hand in the matter of wooden ships, and said the impression that military life and care? The plan would be beneficial to those classed as unfit and it would be helpful to man denied that the row between himself and Major General Goethals had prevented the commandeering of Gompers, president of the American to the criticism of Senator Cham- by congress in enacting necessary legislation prevented the taking over sheep increased about a million head, of 18 such vessels.

The proposed house investigation day, it was recommended that no ac-

SOLDIERS WITNESS

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN MOST "The time is not far distant when FRANCE, Monday, Jan. 21 .- (By the government will need all the the Associated Press)-Thousands of is still the greatest and most devot- In the afternoon of the first bright day for weeks a squadron of six "We wonder sometimes whether enemy machines appeared above the zens feel a sense of personal tragedy tillery greeted them, three French regarded as the most generally rec- deavor to cut off the retreat of the

"He may not have the technical euvering, sent down another victim

An hour later the third enemy was he give himself without a murmur. of a combat with a French opponent a short distance from the same spot.

down his first German machine and his fight with two German airmen frank conference, he would go far Oct. 31, in which he put his adver-

Sergeant Jones has been at the

SNOW IN NEW YORK York City gets immediate shipments the five days industrial closing order band of workers," declared inch snowfall which demoralized the movement of ships and trains today, fuel administrators declared tonight. They united in expressing grave concritical turn in the city's coal situa-

conservation committee, declared there is not enough coal on hand to fill the priority orders and cover industries

ENDEAVOR TO SETTLE

DIFFERENCES Washington. Jan. 22.-Efforts to were under way today in a series of conferences planned by Secretary Wilson, head of the government's to mediate disputes.

The packers, including J. Ogden at Fort Collins, Colo. Armour, Edward Swift, Gustave breaks free, and while those vows Morris and Thomas E. Wilson are in Washington prepared for the confer-

The labor board hopes to settle solemn, very, it is the moon of woe; questions and to involve wages working conditions and the dis-

LIVERY BARN BURNED

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 22 .- Fire early this morning destroyed the J. M. Peterson livery barn at Milan, a suburb near this city. Eleven horses and a cow were trapped in the building and burned to death. The stable contained a large quantity of hay and oats which were destroyed. Total loss is estimated at \$4,000.

tors of these papers today.

JUNIOR NAVAL RESERVE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Chicago, Jan. 22.-Representa-

tives of Illinois Lodges of the Lith-New York, Jan. 22.-The United ed it. uanian Alliance of America tonight adopted resolutions urging President Wilson and congress to demand the liberty and independence of Lithuania. The resolutions request ed among nationalities already named in the president's various messages. Copies were telegraphed to the president and to all congressmen.

New York, Jan. 22.-The Irish World, the Gaelic-American and the Free Mans Journal, three of the lead- vice president. ing weekly publications in this coun-BIRTH RECORD

GREATER MEAT PRODUCTION INDICATED

Stock Yards Report Indicates Response to Urgent Requests to Grow More Livestock.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-Possibilities of increased meat producshipping board told the senate com- tion in response to the nation's need merce committee today that his posi- are indicated in the montaly report tion regarding wooden ships had on live stock at stockyards issued by been misrepresented to the public. the bureau of markets, United States

Shipments of live stock known as stockers and feeders," from stockthe board was devoted to a wood- yards back to farms, showed inen shipbuilding policy only had done creases in every case over the nummore to harm ship extension in this ber handled in 1916. Shipments of country than anything else. Mr. Den- feeder hogs were four times greater than during 1916, and the month of December, 1917, showed shipments seven times larger than for the same 15 vessels built in this country for month in 1916. Feeder cattle ship-foreign account but said that delay ments increased 862,140 over shipments in 1916. Shipments of feeder most of the increase being in western Mr. Denman appeared before the committee at his own request. He slight increase. These increases, it man in public position has meas- least no intention of availing him- said the purpose of the board when is pointed out, may forecast an increase in the number of animals to be prepared for market on farms

Receipts of sheep at stockyards in December, 1917, show a slight increase over those in December, 1916. although the total for the year 1917 is smaller by 1,763,000 head.

Cattle receipts were large in 1917 December alone showing a gain of 371.829 over December, 1916. The large decrease in hog receipts is due partly to the unusually large receipts in 1916, several large markets establishing records for hogs handled that

Horse and mule receipts total almost the same for 1917 and 1916, although there was a marked decrease in receipts at northeastern cities help it can get from every intelligent soldiers in the vicinity of Verdun and a big increase in southern cities, and patriotic leader of men and Saturday which ended in the des.

These changes in receipts are said to reflect the increased prosperity of the south and the big demand for horses and mules in the fall for use on cotton plantations. Government war purchases may have affected the

CHARTERED BY FRANCE

Washington, Jan 22 -- The thirty most, patriot, in the land in this! One of the enemy fliers attacked a German ships Brazil seized when it the President's correct judgment loon dropping in his parachute to purposes. The vessels represent an only professional soldiers safety. One of the French chasers aggregate of about 120,000 gross

and it is not the fact that the coun- ing to the ground. Then the same department gave further evidence of try is pleased or is unaware of the Frenchman pursued the other Ger- the inter-allied agreement that the value of the unique service which mans and after a sharp fight in provisioning of France should not be which there was much clever man- hampered by troop movements from America. This government has considered entering into negotiations for the vessels to supplement the neither slacker nor quitter, and a destroyed by the same French squad-transport and supply fleet for the expeditionary forces but France's need of tonnage to bring in food was recognized as being more urgent. The terms under which France has chariered the ships from Brazil in-Paris, Jan. 22.—Sergeant Henry Clude an agreement to move the Brazilian coffee crops. It is expected

MUST BE STOPPED

Chicago. Jan. 22 .- Warning that unless the use of non-essentials stopped disaster will arise from present conditions was voiced tofront continuously since May of last night by H. H. Merrick, Chairman of the selective draft board of the National Security League in an address before the executive committee of New York, Jan. 22.—Unless New the Illinois Bankers' Association.

"We must rebuild this great naof coal all the good accomplished by tion and get together in one great will have been nullified by the six Merrick "The Sherman anti-trust act prohibits things we will have to do to bring about the result desired. We must leave out the non-essentials in all things. What if Washington cern over what they termed "another should prohibit the production of Harry T. Peters, chairman of the instruction we had prepared for non-essentials? Why, it would mean

The next meeting will be in Springfield in 1919.

THREE AMERICAN AVIATORS KILLED

Washington. Jan. 22. — First Lieutenants William H. Cheney and settle differences between meat-Oliver P. Sherwood and Private packers and their union employes George . Beach were killed Sunday Ricochet" shell, a weapon as deadly him by the king, he must decline to in France, the war department was as the depth charges, is the newest break his rule even in this exceptionadvised tonight by General Pershing device perfected by the navy ord- al circumstance. special labor commission, designed boro, N. H.; Lieut. Sherwood in man submarines. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Private Beach

WILL START PRO-

friendship of this country and pre- subnarine weapon lies in the fact here by members of congress and ing the target squarely. Pursuing it others, acting independently of the course beneath the water, the shell government, but it is understood, will explode against the side of th with its approval.

outlined plans for the propaganda in the chances that an overshot will compaign to the president.

RE-ORGANIZED but it is known that the British and

States junior naval reserve whose object is the training of boys and men to man the increasing tonnage of the American merchant marine has been re-organized in order that its work may become "wholly national was announced here today.

and Commodore J. W. Miller, first

bridge this, Wednesday, morning at 1:30 o'clock, a son.

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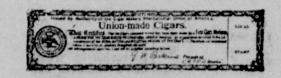
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Il entenant Cheney left at Peter- nance experts for use against Ger-

The new shell dives when it strikes the surface of the water in-No details of the accident were stead of bouncing as do the ordinary Hugent of Boise was today appointed Edward Cudahy, Nelson given in General Pershing's message. missiles used in either naval or U.S senator by Governor Alexander coast defense artillery. In addition, to fill the vacancy caused by the PAGANDA CAMPAIGN charge can be made to explode on death of Senator Brady. The ap-Washington, Jan. 22. Plans for contact with a solid surface under pointment will hold until a successor conducting a propaganda in Russia the water or at a pre-determined to acquaint the people there of the depth the value of the latest antivent them from falling under Ger- that the shots which fall slightly man influence have been launched short will be of as much use if strik submerged submarine. A party of senators and represen- when these shells are aimed at tatives headed by Senator Owen re- periscope of a submarine, headed cently visited the white house and tow-on there is a material increase take effect along the hull. The navy aepartment has forbidden the publication of details of the invention.

PROMINENT BRITISH QUAKER DEAD

French admiralties also have adopt-

LONDON, Jan. 5. (by Mail) .- Joseph Firth Clark, a prominent Quakwith the erection of water side er who was known throughout Engschools at all important ports" on land as "the man who refused to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, it meet the king", has died at his home in Doncaster. During the reign of Among the new officers of the or- King Edward VII, while Clark was ganization are Dr. W. T. Hornaday, mayor ofr Doncaster, he received a telegram from the king's chamberlain announcing that the king was coming to Doncaster to see the St. Leger race, and had expressed a wish Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cor- that the mayor should be presented to

him immediately after the race. Clark wrote a dignified reply ex-

plaining that as a Quaker he did not PERFECTED A NEW SHELL approve of horse racing and had never attended a race. While he ap-Washington, Jan. 22 .- "The non- preciated the honor bestowed upon

IDAHO SENATOR APPOINTED Baise, Idaho. Jan. 22.-John F.

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George

yesterday

terday

yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark.,

where they will spend the remainder

D. G. Henderson of the vicinity of

caller on some Jacksonville people

CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Frank Blair of Chapin was a visitor in this city Tuesday. E. E. Loughton of Peoria was one of the city's callers yesterday. W. T. Nichols of Peoria was added

to the list of city arrivals yesterday W. J. Shelton was up to the city from Manchester yesterday.

Frank Hembrough was a caller in

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W. E. Smith

town from Asbury yesterday. H. Hill was up to the city rom Franklin yesterday

of the winter. Mr and Mrs. Bert Bishop were up to the city from Franklin yesterday. Lynnville was attending to affairs in John Rexroat was down to the city the city yesterday. from Arcadia yesterday.

the visitors in the city yesterday. in the city yesterday. Ralph Burnett was up to the city from Franklin yesterday. H. Hill heiped represent Kate Saunderson.

ranklin in the city yesterday. city from Decatur yesterday

Russell Beard of Arenzville was one of the city's visitors yesterday. B. D. Miller of Decatur made a yesterday. business trip to the city yesterday. from Pittsfield yesterday.

J. P. Arenz helped represent Arenville in the city yesterday. Trank Robinson was a city ar- day. rival from Manchester yesterday. Isaac Rothchild was down to the tending to his interests in the city city from Peoria yesterday. Charles Trabue was a city arrival

from Pekin yesterday. Mrs. H. Wise of Bluffs was added yesterday. to the list of city shoppers yesterday. John Ausbey of Franklin was Charles Treuter of Markham made among the arrivals in the city yesa business trip to the city yesterday terday. Arthur Harmon and Roy Mc- O. F. Luthehaus of Arenzville was Pherson have gone to Peoria ex- a traveler to the city on business friends.

pecting to be employed there. Ruth, of Chapin have ended a brief the southeast part of the county visit in Jacksonville. were city visitors yesterday. Mrs. Charles Nergenah of Chapin B. W.

was one of the city shoppers yester- made a business trip to the city yesday. F. W. Burnham, a business man of Liberty church was a city arrival

Chapin, was in the city yesterday. George Sooy made a yesterday, shopping trip from Murrayville to tne city yesterday.

Keith Hagon, who is working in yesterday Peoria enjoyed Sunday with friends J. G. Oliver C. Coultas of the vicinity of yesterday. ynnville was attending to affairs in

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the city yesterday.

Norman Dewees

tending to affairs in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Self of Wood- day on, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawley left Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox helped represent the Asbury neighborhod

n the city yesterday. Jerry Ryan of the southeast part of the county visited Jacksonville

Frank Dodsworth who is employed in Peoria spent Sunday and Monday with Jacksenville friends.

attending to his interests in the city

among the business men in the city

John Combs of Midway was at-

George Vannier of Bluffs was added to the list of city arrivals yes-Mrs. C. H. Nergenah of Chapin vas among the shoppers with Jack-

onville merchants yesterday. 'Squire J. B. Beekman of Pisgah vas interviewing some of the numerus city friends yesterday.

Mrs. John Kuecher of Bluffs was ful one. shopper with Jacksonville mer-

McNeely of Hart's Prairie attending to his affairs in the L. Gross of Prairie City was

added to the list of city arivals yes-C. H. Harris made a business

from Pisgah to the city yester-C. M. Anderson of Franklin was ttending to affairs in the city yes-

Clarence Wolke who has been at lefferson Barracks has been transerred to Jacksonville, I'la

Pernell McNeely of Hart's Prairie as added to the list of city arrivals Gregg Tindall of east of the city

vas transacting business in Jacksonille Tuesday. Miss Elsie Crouse of Lowder reriends in Jacksonville for several

William Allcott and Lloyd Reynolds have been transfered to San Antonio, Texas from Jefferson Barracks. Mo

Mrs. Wallace Vasconcellos has returned to her home in Peoria after visit with her mother, Mrs. B. F. lenderson on North Main street.

S. T. Zachary of the East side of the county made a trip to the city resterday and was sure he needed neither, fan, fly net nor dust robe. Mrs. C. L. Degen enjoyed a visit esterday with Jacksonville friends

eturning to Springfield in the even-Miss Alice McAvoy has ended a visit of a few weeks with her mother on East North street and last night

started for her sphere of duty in Marshall McCane, formerly with now employed in the shop of John was performed by the Rev. Ball.

George Kiick of Decatur, who recently purchased the Strawn lands ist. Miss Evans also played the near Alexander, was a business vis-itor here yesterday. Mr. Kiick went rom Jacksonville to Peoria on the way to Carroll, Iowa, where he has some extensive land holdings.

DEATHS

Sweringen received news yesterday of the death of his sister, at Potoka, Illinois.. Margaret Elizabeth Swerington was born February the Shawnee High School attended 14th, 1847 in Pike county. Illinois was married to Frank Cooper the Will 29th, 1866 and moved to ton, Mo. Potoka, Illinois in 1870. Besides husband, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Jeanette Morgan of Springfield and two brothers, Hardin of Milton, Illinois and A. T. Swerington of this city. The funeral was held at Potoka January 18th, in charge of Rev. Mr.

BIRTH RECORD

Born, recently at Our Saviour's ospital, a ten lb. son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peak of Winchester. Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kastrup of Brooksville, Mo. rthur L Hull a son.

WITH THE SICK

Samuel S. Fernandes, of Michigan us so kindly during our rerent enue has recovered from a recent bereavement, also for the many liress and has resumed his duties at beautiful flowers.

FUNERALS

Feneral services for Ray

Seegar who died in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Fronwalter Friday were held from the residence A. Styer of Peoria was among of Bluffs were among the shoppers of A P. Vasconcellos, 324 East Col-Saunderson has gone to 10:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Kansas City to visit his sister, Miss Walter E Spoonts pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church. The Charles Schluck of Peoria was a flowers were cared for by Mrs. J. L. C. Woodward was down to the caller on Jacksonville friends yester- Vasconcellos and Miss Jessie Vasconcelles. Burial was in Diamond John C. Rowe of Reddick was attending to his interests in the city Louis Weber, Merle Reynolds, Layton John C. Rowe of Reddick was at-Harney of Quincy was Florth, Jr., and L. E. Bittenger of H. T. Graham was over to the city among the arrivals in the city yesters Pittsburgh who accompanied the remains here.

G. T. Tagg made a business trip Among those here to attend the from Springfield to the city yesterfuneral were L. E. Brittenberg, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Kopelan, D. W. Thomas of Canton was at-Chicago; Mrs. Clyde Eberhart, Mrs. Charles Huntley, Rock Island; Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Prentice; Arthur See-S. W. Kut of Zion City was a gar, Springfield.

Leary.

Funeral services for Mr. Richard Leary were held at the Church of Our Savior, Tuesday morning at o'clock in the presence of a few The Rev. Father Formaz John N. Funk and daughter, Miss | yesterday | Celebrated the Requeim high mass. | Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawlings of Miss Alice Browne, the organist furcelebrated the Requeim high mass. nished the music required.

Mr. Leary was a carpenter by Coultas of Winchester trade and was well accomplished in his work. His health began failing several years ago with bronchia) J. Lazenby of he vicinity of trouble. About two months ago he went to visit his brother James, who is at Valley Falls, Rhode Island, Carl Hembrough of 'Asbury was and who is in the monastry and when returning home about a week ago on account of the conditions of lege street. There was a good at train service he was detained in Dowell of Franklin was a heavy cold which developed into double pneumonia which was the Kellogg, the vice president presided. cause of his passing on.

He enjoyed his long expected visit with his dear brother and told how how they enjoyed recalling their childhood innocent days together. Some years ago Mr. Leary had prepared the room for himself which his life. He was a faithful renter and attended strictly to his own at fairs. He had confidence in Mrs. Cosgriff and always addressed her by the name of Mother, which means so much and in times of sickness. sorrow and pain he was consoled with kind and gentle words by her; and when the shadows and pangs of Edward Armstrong was down pain pressed heavy upon him he was the city from Literberry yester-cared for with untiring hands, and cared for with untiring hands, and his passing away was a most peace

The schoolmates of his childhood days, James McBride of East North street and two others, knowing now worn out and needing rest Mrs. Cosgriff and her family were, showed a true spirit by staying with his remains the last night Their kindness was much appreciated by Mrs. Coggriff and family. The pall bearers were, Matthew Wagner, Anthony Becker, James Coffee James Mc-Bride, Edward Keating and Edward P. Cosgriff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah evening. Burge were held from the residence of her son James Burge, 531 South Church street at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. F B. Madden pastor of Grace church and the Rev. Myron L. Pontius pastor of Central Christian church. Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles Miss Elsie Crouse of Lowder to turned home yesterday after visiting Hopper and Mrs. J. Edgar Martin with Mrs. C. W. Lent at the plane Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery the bearers being Charles Hopper William McCullough, William Cocking T. H. Buckthorpe, Henry Magill and Edward Williamso n

> Not always "plenty" but always "some" coal. WALTON & COMPANY At Your Service

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Miss Eunice Stone and Mr. Sam Bealmer took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stone, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Only the immediate friends of the bride Hotel Douglas barber shop is were present. The ring ceremony King, the West State street Preceding the ceremony Miss Anna Shrout sweetly sang. "O Perfect Love," Miss Pearl Evans, accompan-Mendolssohn Wedding March. The rooms were beautifully decor-

ated with baskets of cut flowers with large tulle bows and an exquisite arrangement of many pottal plants and ferns.

The bride who is a beautiful girn of blonde type, was never prettier than on this occasion when she wore a becoming suit of brown with accessories to match

Her corsage bouquet was of large Killarney rose buds showered with lillies of the valley.

the William Woods College of Ful-The groom is a popular young man of Paris, Mo, where they will

reside. While her many friends here wish her success and happiness it is regretted that her new home is to be away from Shawnee.

They departed on the 4:30 Rock Island for Jacksonville, Ill., where they will visit for a few days a sister off the bridegroom. They will also stop over at other points in Illinois. The out-of-town guests were Misses Elsie Tipton of Tabor, la., Miss Ruth Warren and Mrs. W B. Warren of Paris Mo., and Mrs

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted

William and James Burge

Social Events

Entertained By Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. William Arnold entertained the Orleans Country club at her nome in Arnold Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members and an interesting program was carried out. "American Ambulance Corps in France." was the su ject of a paper prepared by Mrs. Strawn and was presented by Mrs. J T. Holmes. The members responded roll call with Current Events. During the social which followed the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Welbcurn February 5

East Side Tuesday Club Held Mid-Winter Picnic.

The East Side Tuesday Club held its annual mid-winter picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinney, 197 South Prairie street Tuesday evening. About 60 were present and during the evening an informal program was given by the guests supplemented by Victrola music. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. G. R. Bradley, chairman; Mrs. Dennis Schram, Mrs. E. L. Kinney, Mrs. L. B. Turner. An elegant four course luncheon was served and the evening proved a most delightful one in every parti-

Standard Bearers Met with Mrs. Haney.

The Standard Bearers of Centenary church met Tuesday evening tendance of members present and Buffalo, N. Y., where he contracted the following program and business session was enjoyed. Miss Flossie Scripture reading by Misses Ethel Bishop, Leta Mansfield and Ruby Cowgur. Prayer by Mrs. W. H. Navpleased he was at having the op-lor. The study of the text books portunity of spending the holidays was then taken up and the following and his last Christmas with him and noted missionaries eulogized. John Sey by Miss Mary Murphy. Anna Wilkins by Miss Veda Colby. Agnes MacAlister by Miss Leta Mansfield Bishop William Taylor by Miss Ethel he rented from Mrs. Cosgriff which Hedrick. The Standard Bearers then he had asked for to live in during adjourned to meet with Miss Ethel Hedrick Feb. 21st.

REGULAR M. W. A. DANCE TONIGHT

Extra music, fine floating floor. The hall has been decorated especially for the occasion. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

MINNETONKA COUNCIL WILL EXEMPLIFY WORK

an adjourned meting to be held this evening in their wigwam on West State street Minnetonka council, Degree of Pocahontas, will exemplify the degrees of the order on a class of five candidates.

The work will be judged by Mrs. Mary L. Johnson of Bloomington Minnetonka's degree team having entered in a state wide contest for a prize offered by the Great Council of the state. Mrs. Johnson comes here from Staunton where she saw a team exemplify the work Tuesday

REPORTS UNTRUE

Several reports have been current in the city that the fire insurance rates in Jacksonville had been raised again since the Jenkinson-Bode fire. This report is entirely erroneous as no raise in rates as been made since Oct. 15, 1917. Nor so far as is known is any further raise contemplated. On the fifteenth of last October the city was made a fourth class city and the rates raised ac

WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Mother's Association will hold its regular meeting in the Public Library Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

THE BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer of East State street, Friday Jan. 18, a daughter.

TOOK EXAMINATION.

Byron C. Coultas was before the medical advisory board yesterday afternoon taking an examination for a position in the medical depart-ment at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

Idaho manufactured 500,000,000 pounds of sugar last year.

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URGE EMBARGO ON ALL FREIGHT EXCEPT COAL AND FUEL

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England yesterday was about 22,000 cussed. of box cars to western roads was re-

Twenty-one ships received coal in were awaiting coal this morning

PASSENGERS RECEIVE

it is reported that some of the pasceived anonymous warnings not to weeks. sail for the United States on her. The correspondent adds that the warnings are similar to those issued LOST MAIL SACKS before the Cunard Line Steamer Lusitania was sunk.

Advices received from Amsterdam last Saturday credited the Telegraaf as saying that the Nieuw Amsterdam was still lying at Rotterdam because to give a guarantee for her safe crossing of the Atlantic to the United The steamer has been lying in the harbor in Rotterdam since January 16 with 2,000 passengers on board among them thirty Americans. Augustus Phillips the New Netherlands minister to the United States, intended to make the trip on the

WERE PREPARED AGAINST CONGESTION

Chicago, Jan. 22 .- A little bit of preparedness forfended Chicago against the mail congestion reported in other cities. Arrangements were made whereby employes of firms closed yesterday should call for their mail or in many cases, to deliver the mail to the residences of officials of firms. As a result there was only a small accumulation to be handled to-

REVENUES LESS.

Washington, Jan. 1212 .- The railroads net revenue from operations in November was \$94,280,000 or \$21,000,000 less than in the same month of 1916, according to final menthly tabulations today by the inter-state commerce commission. For the eleven months ending with November aggregate net revenue amounted to \$1,099,344,000, as compared with \$1,143,571,000 in the corresponding period of the year be-All sections of the country showed decreased earnings.

tion amendment by the legislatures | cording to those at the ringside. of the southern states were made here today at a conference of state anti-saloon league superintendents. was held tonight.

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ILLINOIS FACES COAL SHORTAGE

OHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Chicago and Illinois tonight faced a coal shortage of 1,000,000 tons as the five day period of enforced industrial idleness under the Garfield fuel conservation order ended. At the beginning of this period the shortage was embargo against the receipt of only estimated at 500,000 tons. At freight during the five day closing a meeting of business men and railperiod would have helped materially way officials at the office of John IE. Williams, state fuel administrat-The movement of coal into New or, the general situation was dis-Later Mr. Williams issued cars an increase of 200 over the pre- the following statement: "The genceding day. At Chicago the yards are eral opinion was expressed that we slowing being cleared of snow, but are rapidly approaching normal they had not yet recovered from the conditions but at the same time we effects of the cumulative storms of are now facing a shortage in coal the past ten days. Perishables were amounting to 1,000,000 tons wheremoving east freely and the delivery as a short time ago we estimated that our deficit would be only 500,-000 tons. It is inevitable that this shortage will have to be taken care New York harbor yesterday and 81 of by paring down consumption at

every possible point. To conserve the city's supply of coal, it was decided that if the schools re-open next week they will ANONYMOUS WARNINGS hold only half day sessions until the LONDON, Jan. 23.—A despatch to situation is fully relieved. It is the Daily Mail from The Hague says believed that if the present good weather continues the traffic congessengers on board the Holland-Amerition caused by the January blizzard can Liner Nieuw Amsterdam have re- will be relieved in from one to two

ARE RECOVERED

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Eight mail CARSON'S RESIGNATION sacks containing money and jewelry valued at close to \$1,000,000 which were supposed to have been stolen from a mail truck during a ferryboat trip from Communipaw, N. J., to this of interest and speculation. Belfast the German government had declined city Jan. 7, were found intact in the postoffice building tonight under a ately to Ulster for a conference with number of empty sacks.

of the auto truck in which the sacks in order to renew the fight against had been placed was arrested Satur- home rule. The Belfast Newsletter, day and held in \$25,000 bail for ex-amination by a United States com-'His resignation is Ulster's missioner next Friday.

AMERICAN RESORT IN

VENICE CLOSED age." Venice, Jan. 22.-The Danieli restaurant, the best known American WEEKLY PAPER FOR resort in Venice has been closed owing to the lack of visitors to the

BRITT WINS DECISION.

Boston, Jan. 22 .- "Young" Britt START PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN. referee's devision at the end of a 12- board, President Wilson today ex-Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 22.—Plans round boxing bout with Harry Carl-tended until next June 1, the price for an active campaign for the rati-son of Brockton tonight. Britt had of 23 1/2 a pound for copper fixed fication of the constitutional prohibi- the advantage in every round ac- September 21.

DENIES REPORT.

London, Jan. 22 .- Lord Northin the war cabinet.

BILL TO STOP COMPETITION DO NOT MENTION FOR LABOR TAKEN UP

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authority in the food administration, the advisory council of national defense or any of the special boards charged with the conduct of the war. 'Comparing their own small earnings with the huge war profits they

see on every hand the farmers have lost confidence that the government understands the needs and requirements of farmers."

KAISER'S VISIT TO

VENICE RECALLED VENICE, Jan. 22.—The destruction of the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau at the entrance to the Dardanelles recalls their last visit to Venice. This was just before the outbreak of the war. They were acting as an escort to the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern which was taking Emperor William and Empress Victoria to theid summer home on the Island of Corfu in the Southern Adriatic.

The emperor and empress after a two day visit during which they took trips on the grand canal and visited points of interest left for Corfu promising the Venitians that they would return at an early date. Their promise was never fulfilled.

SUBJECT OF INTEREST LONDON, Jan. 22.-Sir Edward Carson's resignation from the war cabinet continues to be the subject messages say that he goes immedithe local leaders. The Ulster papers Charles J. Richardson, chauffeur take it for granted that he resigned

"His resignation is Ulster's gain in the struggle that now is before We shall enter upon it under his leadership with unabated cour-

TROOPS IN FRANCE Paris, Jan. 22.-A weekly news- ed president; G. T. Hilles of Clevecity and the excessive cost of food paper for the American troops in land, vice president and H. C. Jor-France, to be called the Stars and dan of Burlington, Iowa, secretary. The municipality has advanced the Stripes, will be issued shortly. It price of wheat another ten centimes has the sanction of General Pershpound. It also has fixed the price ing. It will be directed and edited of horse meat at from two to three by men wearing the American uni-

tonight when the young woman con- | time ago in the German hospital here ductor on a car collapsed from ex- because of his mental condition has haustion and the motorman refused been removed to the suburbs where to permit her removal for treatment the surroundings are quieter than without an order from a company in- those of the hospital. Several violent spector. The young woman, uncon- attacks with which Count von Luxscious, was removed by a police cap- burg has been seized during the last tain notwithstanding protests from few days are said to be leading his physicians to fear for his recovery.

TIME IS EXTENDED

Washington, Jan. 22 .- On recomof New Bedford was awarded the mendation of the war industries

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Chicago, aJn. 22.—Charles H. of the stockholders today.

considered a total loss. It has been churches and the moral aims of the found impossible to remove the ma- war announced here tonight. chine and the vessel has been the target of submarine and airplane attacks. The crew has attempted to derson the labor party leader and save the bigger guns and the ammu- derson, the labor party leader and nition has been thrown overboard to avoid an explosion. Numerous tugs have arrived off Nagara to assist the beached cruiser.

BRITISH FIELD

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquar-

ters in France says: "Last night we captured two machine guns in patrol encounters east and at many places steamers were of Ypres. This morning the enemy frezen in The steamer Georgia Lee St. Quentin.

Cambrai front.

URGE GOVERNMENT **CONTROL OF COTTON**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Government control of cotton with a ban on its export and the setting of maximum prices was urged today in resoluto show that cotton prices have advanced 500 per cent since 1914.

A. A. Aiken of Detroit was elect-

BEING DONE

Deming, N. M. Jan. 22 .- "I think we can say without consulting one another that everything that men New York, Jan. 22.—Traffic on one of the surface car lines in theater district was held up forty minutes man minister. The former Gerdistrict was held up forty minutes man minister, who was placed some-night by any member of the committee appointed by Governor Harding of lowa to investigate conditions at Camp Cody, where former National Guardsmen of Iowa are in training. The committee concluded its work today and will return to Iowa to-

> PROPOSE LEGISLATION TO CARRY OUT CROWDER'S ORDERS

Washington, Jan. 22-Legislation proposed by the war department to carry out recommendations of Prochanges in administration of the army draft was introduced in the house today by Representative Dent, chairman of the military committee. It consists of joint resolutions authorizing the president to call men Weeghman was re-elected president into the service by classes in pro-A prohibition mass meeting with W. cliffe today denied the report that of the Chicago National League portion and provides for men who J. Bryan as the principal speaker, he is to succeed Sir Edward Carson Baseball Club at the annual meeting have reached the age of 21 since registration.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 22.—C. C. Mickey a farmer-Socialist of Spring-Neb., today was held to the federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. In default of \$5,000 bail he was sent to

Complaint was made by Mrs Glen Begelge who testified that Mickey gave her alleged traitorous literature.

PIERSON FIRST WITNESS

Dalas, Texas. Jan 22.—J. W. Pierson, assistant district attorney today was the first witness in the trial of Mrs. Katie Ahlers, alias Mrs. Katherine Travers, charged with shooting and killing Phil E. Tucker, a broker, here October 31, 1917. Mr. Pierson identified a statement, which he testified had been dictated to him by the defedant shortly after the shooting in which Miss Myrtle Cunningham of Indiana, Pennslvania, also received fatal wounds.

TROOPS OF KIEV RADA DEFEATED

Petrograd. Jan. 22.—Detachments of workmen's and soldiers' troops who were sent from Kharkov to Peltava, have met the troops of the Kiev Rada in battle and utterly de-feated them. Poltava now is in the hands of the workmen's and soldiers?

NO TRACE OF LOST JEWELS Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22 .- Altho nearly a score of persons had been taken to police headquarters and questioned during the day, no trace sought in carrying them out. had been found tonight of the \$65. The question of demobilization of 000 in jewels and cash taken by women is now being dealt with and the downtown jewelry store of Raiph | plan ready. Dewey. W. R. Grainger, manager of the store, who was badly beaten, gagged and bound by the bandits was able to give detectives only a meager description of the men.

CONVENTION ADJOURNS Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 22. Moines, was elected president, and Charles Rhode, St. Joseph, Mo., secretary-neasurer.

WANT REDUCTION OF NAVAL ACADEMY COURSE

Washington, Jan. 22 .- Reduction of the Annapolis Naval Academy instruction course from four to three years during the war at the presldent's discretion is provided in a bill favorably reported today by the senate naval committee.

BRITISH STATESMEN

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT INVITED TO SPEAK IN U. S. GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 22.— NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—To pro-Up to the present no German or mote unity between America and her Austrian papers arriving here have European allies during the war and mentioned the naval engagement prepare public opinion for a league between the British war vessels and of Nations after the war is won, is the Turkish cruisers Midullu and the purpose of invitations extended Sultan Selim (formerly the German thru Ambassador Page to eminent vessels Breslau and Goeben.)

British statesmen and churchmen, to A Vienna dispatch under date of Monday, was received at Buchs today reporting that the Goeben may be the united States for a speaking tour of its principal cities, the national committee on the churches and the moral sime of the churches and the churches are the churchest and the churchest

> George Adam Smith are among those whose services the committee will endeavor to secure.

The committee on public information is arranging for the tour of the speakers it was stated.

Tenn., Jan. 22.—Ice

MARSHAL'S REPORT ICE FLOES COVER MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Memphis

floes covered the Mississippi from this city to Vicksburg, Miss., tonight raided one of our posts south of was sunk here today by the pounding of the ice and four vessels which The hostile artillery has shown went down under the pressure of the some activity during the day on the ice yesterday were breaking up. Two other steamers are aground "Monday night our machines drop- near here and frozen in. Reports toped over 200 bombs on Courtrai and night from Hickman, Ky., said the the enemy's billets at Roulers and gorge at Columbus, Ky, which is ex-Rumbeke. Raids also were carried pected to break momentarily extends out into Germany. Two tons of for from 20 to 30 miles above that bombs were dropped on the steel place with 25 feet of water behind it. works at Thionville on large railway River men fear that when the ice sidings at Bernstorf, 30 miles south gives way it will cause great damage of Metz and the railway junction." to river craft, docks and other property in its path from Hickman to

APPEAL TO HIGH

SCHOOL STUDENTS Washington, Jan. 22 — An appeal to the high school students of the country to remain at their studies tions adopted by the convention of during the war so as to fit themthe national association of bedding selves for places in which they can manufacturers. Figures were given serve the nation, was issued today by Mary C. C. Bradford, president of the national education associa-

QUEBEC TO HAVE PROHIBITION Quebec, Jan. 221-The province of Quebec is to have absolute prohibition beginning May 1. The was decided today at a caucus of the liberal majority held in the executive building.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Posted receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for Monday, Jan. 21, 1918. Cattle, 20,000; hogs 48,000; and sheep, 20,000. With a moderate run of cattle following the extremely short runs last week and a better eastern outlet the market for steers of good kinds was steady to strong. The best reported up to the mid session were of good weights, and sold at \$13.85; common to fair slow and called 5 to 10c lower; prime steers if for sale would readily have made \$14.00 or more. We quote: Choice to prime heacy steers \$13.75 @\$14.25; good to choice corn feds \$12.35@\$13.15; medium to vost Marshal General Crowder for light short feds \$12.25@\$13.15; \$12.15; plain to fair steers \$9.40@ \$11.00; inferior to rough \$8.25@ \$9.35; good to prime yearlings common to fair yearlings \$9.75@\$12.40.

Butcher stuff steady to stronger. We quote: Fat cows \$7.75@\$10.85; heifers \$7.25@\$10.90; bulls \$7.50@ \$10.00; fancy bulls 25@50c more; canners and cutters \$6.30@\$7.50; calves \$7.00@\$16.50; stockers and feeders about steady; common to fair feeders \$7.50@\$7.85; fair to good feeders \$8.50 @ \$9.50; choice to prime feeders \$9.75 @ \$10.00.

The hog market is generally steady, top \$16.90. Sheep and lambs unevenly lower, though a city butcher paid \$17.85, but other dealers would stop around \$17 25 @\$17.50.

SALVAGE COMPANIES PLAN FUTURE WORK

London, January.-Salvage companies here already are working out schemes to recover the fortunes after the war, lying in torpedoed ships at the bottom of the sea. Apart from the bullion and silver in sunken ships, there is a large quantity of other valuable metals worth diving for. Many of the spots have been marked by enterprising salvage men with an eye to the future.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED IN WAGE INCREASE

London, Jan.—Winston Churchill, Munition Minister announced in the House of Commons that increases in wages granted to 900,000 men engaged in munition factories and shipyards involved an ultimate cost of £14,000,000.

ENGLAND'S DEMOBILIZATION

London, Jan.—The government's plans for the eventual demobilization

three men who this forenoon held up the government hopes soon to have a

ENGLISH RAILROADS GET

WAGE INCREASE London, Jan.—The latest advance in the wages of railway employees in this country, consisting of six shillings a week to men and three shill-ings to women and youths under Wichita, Kans., was selected today eighteen, represents a total addition as the convention city next year by the Missouri Valley Typographical association. W. C. Waters, Des week.

> A SUPERFLUOUS WARNING London, Jan.-In a hamlet near Ashford, boasting only nine inhabitants, the following notice has been posted up by the authorities: "In the event of an air raid, do not collect in a crowd."

An Announcement to ZEPHYR Users

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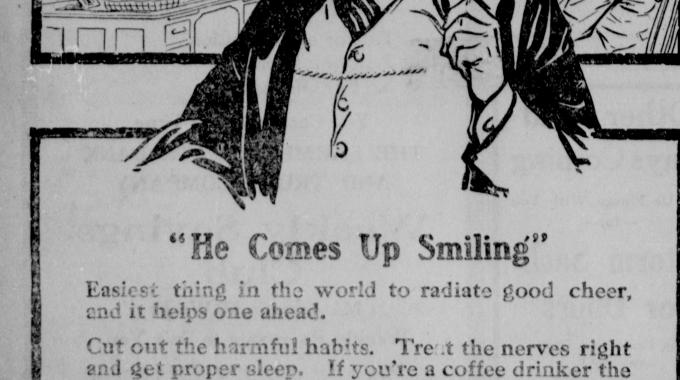
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ILLINOIS IS BANNER FARM CROP STATE

Value of State's Crops Last Year Exceeded that of Texas, Which Carried Honors in 1916--Estimate of Value of All Farm Crops in

Washington, Jan. 23.—Illinois is Rhode Island the banner farm crop state. Value of | Connecticut her crops last year exceeded that of New York 417,798,000 Texas which carried away the honor New Jersey 103,895,000 in 1916. Iowa's crops were slightly under those of Texas in value last Delaware 27,707,000 year, placing the Lone Star State in Maryland

\$8,985,870,000 in 1916 and \$6,298,- Indiana ... 220,000, the average for the five Illinois 842,042,000years, 1911-15.

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"McDougall" \$30.00 complete Kitchen Cabinet, priced this week	\$23.75
"New Home" \$40.00 Sewing Machine —quartered oak case	\$23.75
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in 1917 were: Wheat, \$1,307,427,-000; hay, \$1,359,491,000, and costs \$1,061,427,000. Value of all Farm crops in 1917, as estimated by the Department of Agriculture, with the rank of the

Maine \$ 71,425,000 37 New Hampshire .. 25,748,000 Vermont Massachusetts ... 69,106,000 Pennsylvania . .. 412,394,000 Missouri ... 546,036,000 North Dakota ... 220,290,000 South Dakota ... 366,582,000 Nebraska ... 522,186,000 Kansas 399,844,000 Tennessee ... 290,819,000 Alabama ... 291,563,000 Mississippi 359,596,000 Louisiana ... 313,352,000 Colorado 164,000,000 Arizona Idaho ... 94,890,000 Washington ... 144,422,000 Oregon 108,632,000 California 432,285,000

United States .\$13,580,768,000

MEREDOSIA CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL SERIES

Services to Begin Sunday—Roy Lip-pert Home on Short Furlough from Camp Taylor—Other Bluffs

Meredosia, Jan. 22-Guy Wilday was a business visitor in Jacksonville

Miss Greta Looman spent the week end with Miss Faye Skinner in Jack-

Edgar Burrus was among the Jacksonville visitors Friday. William Roegge spent Saturday in

Miss Madeline Schmitt spent the week end with relatives in Mt. Ster-

Mrs. J. A. Hilderbrand was a vistor in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. B. R. Wilday was among the

shoppers in Jacksonville from this W. G. Burrus was a business vis

itor at the county seat Saturday.

George Heirman of Bluffs was visitor here Saturday. Charles Wegehoft arrived Sunday

camp Wednesday. Roy Lippert of Camp Taylor, ployed by C. H. Noll. Louisville, has been granted a ten days' furlough and has been visiting

his parents at Concord and relatives Noll, at Camp Taylor, Ky. Mrs. Clyde Arnold of Springfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Winningham, Monday. B. A. McCoy, an old and highly respected citizen of Versailles, passed way at his home in that city Monday morning at the age of 74 years.

He had been in poor health for some The merchants with the exception of the druggist, who was exempt, closed their places of business Monday as ordered by Fuel Administra-

tor Garfield. They did it with a spir-it of cheerfulness and loyalty. Elder Roady of Calhoun county preached at the revival services at he Church of Christ Saturday and

There was no school Monday on account of shortage of fuel, but work vas resumed again Tuesday morn-

Revival services will begin at the Methodist church Sunday the 27th. Mrs. Adeline Laughney was taken suddenly ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Berger last Thursday but s reported to be slowly improving at

Miss Norma Perbix returned Monday to her school duties after a week's stay at her home in Markham and attending the funeral of a rela-

tive at Beardstown.

Deputy Sheriff Norris of Jacksonthought best to place in some instithe deputy to Jacksonville on the evening train. He is the son of Charles Rausch. His mother died consequently he had become trouble- sible. ome to many in the community. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier enter-

tained a number of friends at progressive rook at their home Thurs-Mrs. W. W. Jarman and daughter

rrived home Sunday from an exended visit with the former's parents at Sparland. Mrs. Margaret Hamman was a

Jacksonville visitor Monday. Miss Edith Brockhouse returned to her studies at Brown's Business ollege, Jacksonville, Monday after a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brockhouse.

Mrs. Effa Kappal was a business visitor in Jacksonville Monday. Les Webster of Versailles was visitor in this place Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg of Versailles visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looman.

Mrs. Molife Lumsden is again at marvel of modern rug weaving. her home on South Main street after a visit of three months with friends

Buy Clothes

Conserve Fuel - and -Save Money By purchasing at Present Prices

Our store will be closed Monday complying with the Fuel Administrator's orders. The balance of the week we will be here to serve you.

Good Clothes Will Save Coal



Lukeman Brothers Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Good Clothes Will Save Coal

ALEXANDER

from Camp Taylor, Louisville, to Miss Anna Wackerle is very ill visit his father, H. C. Wegehoft, and with appednicitis at the home of other relatives. He will return to James Winner at New Berlin. Stuart Ruble is at present em-

> Albert Noll has returned from a short visit with his brother, Boone

Miss Edith Yancy and Miss Pearl Drake of Yatesville were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Bessie Robinson. On their way home they had the misfortune to break their sleigh, but with the assistance of Mr. Robinson, were soon able to resume their journey.

Miss Grace McCall is employed at the Wabash depot at Jacksonville for

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Visser of Prentice, who have been spending their honeymoon in Arkansas, are ex-

G. V. Flynn of Prentice is assisting Ernest Visser in the care of his

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and is a judgment against all parties mentioned therein.

Parties paying on personal property only, should pay the same promptly and avoid trouble and expense in collecting same. The judgment reads as follows: In case any person named in said books shall neg-lect or refuse to pay their per-sonal tax you shall levy the ville visited this place Friday for the purpose of looking after Elmer Rausch whom the city authorities goods and chattels of such person. Parties paying on real estution of restraint. He accompanied tate should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying through the while the child was young and the father was unable to control him, with your banks as soon as pos-

> GRANT GRAFF, Sheriff and Ex-officio Collector

A REMARKABLE RUG

Messrs. Andre & Andre have received a large rug of remarkable design and workmanship. Around the border are seals of several states, Lincoln's log cabin and other pictures. In the center is a large figure and the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor, surrounded by other features and within the inner square are many pictures of much interest, Gatum locks, prairie schooner, capital Washington, D. C., interest. Independence hall,, Philadelphia Washington monument, Liberty Bell, Indian camp scene and other designs. Beautiful borders surround the picture and the whole is a

Lurton Tucker was a city arrival from Murrayville yesterday.

You thought furniture had advanced like everything else and that it would cost a small fortune to start house keeping.

READ THIS and you will be surprised how little it takes to furnish 4 rooms complete with good substantial furniture.



KITCHEN 1 Range.

- 1 Kitchen Cabinet. 1 Step Ladder Chair.
- LIVING ROOM 2 Oak Rockers.
- Upholstered Rocker. 28x42 Library Table.
- 1 9x12 Brussels Rug. THIS ENTIRE HOUSE KEEPING

BED ROOM Bed; 1 Spring; 1 Mattress.

- Dresser.
- Bed Room Rocker. 1 9x12 Rug.

DINING ROOM 1 Dining Table.

1 Buffet; 6 Chairs. 1 9x12 Brussells Rug.

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MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Effect of Credit Expansion on the General Rise of Prices Emphasized-People Must Save.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Effect of credit expansion on the general rise of prices and the part the American people can play in counteracting inflation by war time economies, were emphasized today by the federal reserve board in its annual report to

Explaining that even the credit expansion is not entirely responsible for increase in prices, the board says it regards it as one of its most importantduties to prevent, as far as practicable, expansion of banking credit from running an uncontrolled

"Goods and credit," says the report, "must be saved to the utmost of our ability in order to check the upward movement of prices and in

Mallory Bros to justify action by congress. We Buy

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WILLARD Service Station nsures careful service for your car.

Competent mechanics always at your serviceand charges reasonable.

Completely furnished rest room for women.

Beard's Garage

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Always Dependable Coal

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ernment the goods and savings reuired for the winning of the war." The present condition of a great-

proved, the board believes, "as the ing the government loans out of savthe report adds, federal reserve banks must reduce their investments fore possessed." to strengthen reserves and avoid t proposes to do this.

Among the many radical influences of the war on the money markets the board explained that one of the most pronounced had been the effort of certain interests to have the federal reserve system absorb ninety day notes or other short term paper accepted with the privilege of repeated renewals. The board had persistently opposed any such effort to destroy liquidity of the banks assets on which the system was based, the report said, but it admitted that the difficulities of private and corporate financing was so great as

The most serious problem of corporate financing has been removed by government operation of railroads, says the board's report but

the situation is still serious. "The board, therefore, respect-fully suggests early consideration by congress of the problem of corporate financing in the belief that no satisfactory solution will be found that does not involve some degree of governmental intervention."

Referring to the enormous strain on finances during the past year of the government's war loans, and to

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS **WOMAN TOOK VINOL**

weak, nervous, run-down, anaemic and refuse meats and vegetables encondition, so that my housework was ter into the combination which Rev. and it made me well and strnog. It lime takes the place of sodium hydis certainly the best tonic and roxide, which has thus far entered strength creator I have ever taken." so largely into the manufacture of Mrs. John Lewis.

Vinol is a cod liver and iron con- \$2 a gallon. stitutional remedy for weak, nervous run-down conditions of men, women at Illinois college for a number of and children. Your money will be years and subsequently attended a returned if it does not help you. Lee Jesuit institution in St. Louis and P. Allcott, Druggist .- Adv.

Room House Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour Stomach Revived and Made to Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets

> Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspesia, with its sour risings, gas, feeling of stiffness when breathing

is difficult. The most effective remedy and the most reliable one, because you can get it at any drug store in the United States or Canada, is Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets, at 50 cents a box. Instead of depriving yourself of food or going on a starvation diet simply keep on as you have and let these tablets straighten out your stomach digest the food and keep you in the fight.—Adv.

Annie Buker of this place.

Carl Yancy, Ollie Moore and wife, Mrs. Yancy and daughter Edith spent last Thursday visiting Mrs. John Young of Literberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and Carl Robinson or going on a starvation diet simply

IN FIVE MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, GAS OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

Moment "Pape's Diapepsin" Reaches the Stomach All Distress Goes

"Really does" put upset stomach in gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn Stewart Miner arrived Saturday. and sourness due to acid fermentation in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach antacid and regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments and turns sour, you at Pin Oak, last Friday. belch gas and eructate undigested in town Friday. food or water; head is dizzy and Ed Wright as aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with indigestible waste, remember the moment Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmless-

Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest antacid for the stomach in the world.—Adv.

SPRAINS! RUB PAINS AND SWELLING AWAY

Don't Suffer! Go About Your Duties! Relief Comes the Moment You Apply "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Don't stay crippled! Ruh this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sprain, ache or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling.

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves ,tendons and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now

pain. It has been used effectively der the most sanitary condition, and drifts were so deep he could hardly for sprains, strains, soreness and any woman suffering from such ail- make headway. He managed to get

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD order to free for the use of the gov- the aid given by the federal reserve WILSON ENDORSES system, the report says:

"The federal reserve note is becoming the most important constily expended currency, will be im- tuent of our circulating medium, responding promptly and naturally to public performs its duty of absorb- currency requirements from whatever source proceedings, thus giving ings." Before the third liberty loan, to our whole currency a kind and degree of elasticity it has never be-

Earnings of the twelve federal further expansion that has accom- reserve banks in 1917 were reportpanied the last two liberty loans. The ed as \$15,800,000 gross and \$11,200. board does not say specifically how | 000 net, with declared dividends of about \$6,800,000.

The entrance of state banks and trust companies during the year strengthened the system greatly, says the report. Altho the gold reserves increased enormously in quantity, the proportion of reserves to deposits fell in proportion to the expansion of credit.

No radical amendments to the reserve act are suggested.

REV. E. J. CALHOUN HAS GLYCERINE FORMULA

Scientific Investigation Work Done by Former Jacksonville Man May full strength. of Great War Time Aid to U.S.

Rev. Edward J. Calhoun, S. J., scout m son of Mrs. T. P. Calhoun of this to help. city, has discovered a formula for the manufacture of glycerine. This formula has been sent to the war department at Washington as a contribution from the department | the war." of medicine of Loyola University, a Jesuit institution where Rev. Mr. Calhoun is serving as one of the This formula, it is said, will make it possible to produce the war is \$7.50 per gallon. Glycerine is needed not only for the It Made Her Strong and Well manufacture of explosives but as an antiseptic for wounds. There are also commercial uses which have Barnevald, Wis.—"I was in a create the shortage. Slaked lime burden. Vinol was recommended Mr. Calhoun has found. The slaked glycerine and is at present worth

Rev. Mr. Calhoun was a student afterward was in a similar institu-tion at Omaha and for the past 15 or 20 years has taken educational and | photographs and other details. research work. Those who know him well recognize him as a man of unusual attainments.

YATESVILLE

Those who went from here to Jacksonville Saturday were Henry Yancy, Stephen Bingman and Mrs. Henry Means. Dr. Benjamin of Ashland was call-

ed to K. Green's Sunday to see a sick horse. Dr. Taylor of Ashland was called Sunday to the home of Dave Tig-

nor, whose daughter Golda is ill. Dollie Farmer is on the sick list. Mike Cashin and family visited in Ashland Sunday.

Pearl Drake who has been visiting Edith Yancy for two weeks, returned Friday to her home near Ash-Crit Haneline of near Sinclair was

calling on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Shepard of Woodson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

son Oakley were guests at the home

of John Stice Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Freitag went through our town Sunday.

Marion Means of near Sinclair spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Means.

EXETER

Hardy J. Stewart of Texas arrived here last Friday night, called by the CAPT. NELSON'S DEPARTURE serious illness of his father, Dr. J. "Really does" put upset stomach in Stewart. His sisters, Mrs. Mary order—"really does" overcome indi-Stewart Hubbard and Mrs. Rachel Clayton Stewart of near Winches

ter is visiting relatives here. Herbert Leib visited with his sis-

Ray Wood and wife were visitors

Dr. Norris of Jacksonville was a professional caller here Wednesday. Chicago succeed Capt. Nelson here. Dr. Miner and Dr. Fletcher of Winchester and Dr. Evnas of Bluffs visited J. H. Stewart Thursday.

TONIGHT

o'clock.

PROBATE COURT

below the valuation placed on the property. A re-sale was ordered. port was approved.

THREE GENERATIONS OF WOMEN

mended to their children and chit- trouble. dren's children the use of that fa--limber up! Rub the misery right mous old root and herb remedy, out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Liniment" is applied you can not pound, until today it is recognized miles from Chapin brought a load feel the slightest pain or soreness, and you can go about your regular for woman's ills. It contains no nardutles.

Sydday Bythan Structure of the structure of Jacobs Liniment" conquers from roots and herbs of the field un- they were almost bare and again the

PLANS OF BOY SCOUTS

Start Campaign to Raise \$600,006 Between Feb. 8 and 12—Scout Leaders Reserve to be Organized.

New York, Jan. 22.-Letters written by President Wilson and Secre-McAdoo were published here today endorsing the plans of the Boy Scouts of America to "Increase the organized boyhood" of the country thru a campaign to raise \$600.-000 between Feb. 8 and 12 and to organize a scout leaders' reserve corps of 100,000 men.

The fine efficiency of the Boy Scouts of America must, of course, be-maintained," reads the president's letter, received by Col. I. N. H. Livingston, head of the National Council of the Scout organization. The army and navy have drawn heavily upon the ranks for men who have gone forth very gladly to make, if need be, the supreme sacrifice. Men are needed as leaders to take their places. Money is needed, moreever, to build this efficient organization of the national service up to

"I hope that all who can make

"Anything that is done or given to increase the war efficiency of the boy scouts will be a real contribution to the nation and will help win

Secretary McAdoo, declaring that of the greatest of our war facilities," as in the past. Instead of sharing urged that "they must be upheld" with men and money. The scout serglycerine at a cost of 30c per gallon wices in the war campaigns, the secwhereas the present price because of the enormous demand created by heroes of the old republic." retary wrote, "have proved them heroes of the old republic."

GERMANS ATTENTION!

The Department of Justice desires your cooperation in giving general Time-February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and

Daily hours-6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Subject to registration-All male fourth teams in each league. unnaturalized Germans fourteens

years old or over. Warning-Severe penalties provided for neglect to register.

Austrians do NOT have to register. Women do NOT have to register. Please call the registrar at once

for instructions relative to obtaining Persons required to register should understand that in so doing, they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions, and of their intention to conform to the laws of the

United States. V. Y. Dallman. United States Marshal,

Springfield, Ill. CHAPIN AGAIN SHORT OF FUEL.

Chapin is again in a serious way for coal was the information received yesterday by M. F. Dunlap, local fuel administration, from Mr. Burn- ture. ham and Mr. Eckhart, Chapin citi-Some weeks ago there was an acute shortage there and Mr. Burnwere received and it was thought two teams divided that the situation was well in hand. Now it seems that this coal was purchased not only by residents of Chapin but by farmers in that locality and in a number of instances end of the season. they hauled away 50 or 60 bushel. If the average number of players loads instead of 25 bushels, the is assumed to be the same as on

amount allotted to Chapin residents. the pennant winning clubs this About all that can be done in the would mean that the forty-eight About all that can be done in the ents of the town who have coal in their cellars to divide up with those less fortunate. Meanwhile Mr. Dun-lap has sent a telegram to the state fuel administrator advising the facts about the situation and hoping to players, \$258 each, bring about some early shipments. To put it in oth

FROM JACKSONVILLE

night. He leaves to take charge of 5 Corps in Chicago. Captain 192. Nelson was well liked by all people ter Marjorie who is teaching school in Jacksonville, he leaves many system of distribution used to allot friends here in Jacksonville who gate receipts to the pennant winning were sorry to see him leave the city club owners or the National Com-Captain Nelson was a hustler and a mission. The stockholders of the Ed Wright and wife and children faithful worker among the poor and World Series clubs will divide equal-Kenneth and Richard returned to we are sure the people will miss him ly their share of the receipts which Montana after an extended visit with in the future for the captain always have averaged \$159,482.97 during Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. H. ha da word of cheer and a smile for Dunn, and sister, Mrs. Charles Six. every one.

Captains Owens and O'Brien of

JUSTICE COURTS

Justice Opperman heard the case REGULAR M. W. A. DANCE of H. S. Rayborn against Charles E. Crowder Tuesday afternoon. The complaint was forcible detainer. The Extra music, fine floating plaintiff alleged that rent for pre-floor. The hall has been dec-mises occupied by the defendant had orated especially for the occa- not been paid and asked the payment sion. Dancing begins at 8:30 of rent alleged to amount to \$30 and for possession. The defendant down. Do your part. claimed that the rent was not due JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS, until March 1st. The case was heard by a jury composed of Norman De-The report of John W. Covey as weese, G. W. Morris, Logan Sargent administrator in the estate of W. F. Thomas Stevenson, Ernest Strawn Covey was not approved as to a land and S. G. Chumley. The jury after sale. The highest bid at a recent hearing the evidence returned a versale was \$35 an acre and this was diet for the defendant.

Many years I suffered from in-In the estate of C. W. Ranson, re- tense pains in the upper part of the stomach and continued to suffer on bearable. I had tried treatment from is desired. many sources and with no relief .. I consulted Dr. C. W. Carson, the For three generations women of Chicago Specialist, and can now say this country have used and recom- that I am thoroly cured of this were among the callers in the city

A HARD TRIP

J. H. Fernandes, residing a few stiffness for 60 years—six gold med-ments should be sure to give it a thru at last and was glad enough to al awards.—Adv.

MANY PLAYERS WILL DIVIDE WORLD'S SERIES MONEY COMING SEASON

According to New Agreement Re-cently Reached Members of Teams Representing the First Division in Each League Will Receive Split.

New York, Jan. 23.-When the

players who actually participate in the World Series of 1918 come to divide their share of the gate receipts of that baseball classic they will realize that, financially at least, the series is not what it once was. In recent years the pennant winning club in each league has been represented by approximately 24 players. These players have shared among them the sixty per cent and forty per cent of the players' pool which has been divided on that basis to the winners and losers. As a result a sum which in the past five years has averaged \$143,555 per annum has been divided among some forty-eight players.

In the future close to two hundred players will receive a portion gifts to the organization or serve as of the players pool. Under this sysscout masters will feel it their duty tem the days of large individual gains by the members of the World championship team are a thing of the past.

According to the agreement just made by the two major leagues the players of the two competing teams will receive sixty per cent of the 'the boy scouts of America are one gate receipts of the first four games this sum on a sixty and forty basis, each player on the winning team will receive a lump sum of \$2,000 and the members of the losing club \$1.400 each.

After the total of these individual prize moneys has been deducted from the players' share the remain-der will be divided among the playnotice of registration to unnaturalers composing the clubs finishing ized Germans. National and American League pen-nant races. The basis of this division has not as yet been announced Place—Police stations in cities of 5,000 or over. The Postoffice in smaller places.

but it is generally expected to be fifty per cent to the second clubs; therety to the third and twenty to the

With these figures to work on as foundation for figuring it is possible to gauge with reasonable accuracy what the proceeds will be in the future as compared with the large amounts which annually fell to the share of the players who figured in the climax of the baseball season. Estimates based upon the World Series figures of the past five years show that the average amount which went to the winning and losing players was \$143,555. The records also show that the average number of players on the two penmant winning clubs was about twen-ty-four. This makes the average amount to each player of the winning team about \$3,588, while the individual share of the members of the losing teams has been \$2,392. Against these figures the winning players will each receive \$2,000 and the losing players \$1,400 in the fu-

Carrying the analysis further it will be found that the prize money to be awarded to the actual series ham took the matter up thru Mr. players in the future will approxi-Dunlap and secured a shipment of several cars. This shipment was followed by others until ten cars ence between this sum and what the

present situation is for those resid- players of the two second position clubs would receive fifty per cent of the \$61.955, or about \$645 each. The third place club players on the thirty per cent basis would receive \$387, and the fourth position club

To put it in other words, instead of the players of two series clubs, amounting to forty-eight in all, dividing \$143,555 on a sixty and forty per cent basis, the same sum will Capt Nelson of the Salvation in the future be apportioned amount of the Army held farewell services Sunday the players of eight clubs, the total number of men being approximately

> No changes are to be made in the the past five years, after deducting twenty-five per cent or \$39,870 for the other league clubs. The National Commission will also receive its full ten per cent share of the gate receipts which has averaged \$33,670 during the same period.

AN EMPTY RESERVOIR There is no water in the west side reservoir. This is a dangerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut

WILL MEET THURSDAY

Commissioner

The Strawn's Crossing club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Willis Thompson. This meeting is held in place of the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 15, which was postponed on account of and off until it became almost un impassable roads. A full attendance

> Louis Strawmatt and wife residing several miles east of Murrayville (adv) yesterday

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PUBLIC SALE

Having arranged to remove from the state the undersigned will sell at the Walton farm, 5 miles northwest of Jacksonville, on

Thursday, Jan. 24,'18

Sale to commence at 10:00 a. m. The following property, to-wit:

CATTLE

One fresh cow and calf; 1 Red Poll cow, fresh in May; 1 two-year-old Short Horn heifer, fat; 1 Red Poll heifer, 2-years-old, fat; 1 Red Poll heifer, 1-year1old, fat; 7 spring calves.

HOGS

Six brood sows to farrow in March; 20 shoats; 1 sow and 9 pigs; 1 sow and 6 pigs; 1 registered big type Poland China male hog; 1 Poland China male hog, eligible to register; 3 of Zahn's big type gilts, eligible to register; 3 hogs weighing 150 pounds each.

ONE WEANLING COLT

IMPLEMENTS

One eight-foot binder; 2 pair disc cultivators, new; three-horse gang plow; 1 Deering mower; 1 Deering hay rake; 1 disc pulverizer; 1 two-horse walking plow; 1 two-horse harrow; 1 wheat drill; 1 incubator; 1 washing machine, 2 one-hole corn shellers; 1 gasoline engine and pump jack.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash on all sums under \$10. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 6 months bearing 6 per cent interest from date

Lunch Served by Ladies' Society of Ebenezer Church JED COX, Auctioneer. JOHN W. THOMAS RICHARD LEAKE, Clerk.

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Wearing false hair is a harmless deceit of which many ladies are guilty. These women are all objects for sympathy rather than criticism.

Early neglect in the care of the scalp has caused the loss of so much

hair that their personal appearance is sadly marred. To correct this defect they resort to artificial hair hoping by so doing to hide the results of their earlier inattention to sults of their earlier inattention to the defendance of their tailet. These was and accumulations and makes the hair shine with the luster of life and beauty. That remedy is Newbro's Herpicide, the Original Germ-Remedy for Dandruff. In no way sults of their tailet These was and accumulations and makes the hair shine with the luster of life and beauty. That remedy is Newbro's can you add more to your personal yo the details of their toilet. These un-fortunates are deceiving no one but the use of this remarkable and well themselves as no artificial hair no

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!! matter how costy, ever has the snap and luster nor can it be made to look as pretty and at-

known scalp pro-phylactic. On account of its astonishing merit and its delightful and ex-quisite odor, Hericide finds users

tractive as natural hair. everywhere among all classes. It

Most ladies would resent any imputation of personal carelessness and sizes at all drug stores and toilet

neglect. And yet very many permit their natural hair to become so dull, brittle and lusterless that it looks no better than that bought at the store.

All this is as unfortunate as it is unnecessary. Hair that is unsightly or thin may usually be attributed to the destroying effects of Dandruff. This destructive formation shortly robs the hair of life, with the result is sizes at all drug stores and toilet. goods counters. Applications may be obtained at the better barber shops and hair dressing parlors. Upon receipt of 10 cents in postage or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing, The Herpicide Co., Dept. S. Detroit, Mich., will send to any address a nice sample bottle of Herpicide and an interesting booklet on the care of the hair.

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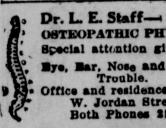
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Sheep—receipts 10,000; lower; lambs \$15.50@\$16.50; yearlings \$13.00@\$12.50; wethers \$11.00@\$12.75; ewes \$10.00@\$12.60.



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TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET
Toledo, O., Jan. 22.—Clover seed, prime
cash old \$19.65; January, February and
cash new \$19.75; March \$19.16.
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March \$15.75.
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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, aJn. 22.—Mercantile paper Bar silver 87%.
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St. Louis, Jan. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; market higher; lights \$16.15@\$16.40; pigs \$14.25@\$15.50; mixed and outchers \$16.20@\$16.55; good heavy \$16.45@\$16.60; bulk \$16.20 @\$16.55.

@\$16.55, Cattle—Receipts 5,400; market steady; native beef steers \$8.00@\$13.50; yearling steers and heifrs \$7.00@\$13.50; cows \$5.00 @\$10.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$10.00; native calves \$5.75@\$15.00. Sheep—Receipts 2100; market steady; lambs \$14.00@\$17.55; ewes \$11.50@\$12.00; wethers \$11.50@\$12.75; canners and chop-pers \$6.00@\$9.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, aJn. 22.—Corn—Spot steady; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.77 and No. 3 mixed \$1.72 cost and freight New York prompt shipment; Argentine \$2.02 asked cost and freight New York to arrive. Oats—Spot firm; natural \$1.00.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Allen Spainhower, De-

ceased. west of Sinclair consisting of The undersigned, having been aphorses, cattle, sheep, hogs and pointed Administratrix of the estate rge Rat- of Allen Spainhower, late of 1-20-6t. the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to 15 miles from Springfield. . 40 or attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate 1-15-12t. payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of January,

A. D. 1918. Mattie Spainhower, Administratrix L. O. Vaught, Attorney.

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CHICAGC. a.5.1: 22—Big receipts stimulated broader trading in the corn today than has been the case for a long time and led to weakness in values. The close was nervous, at the same as yestrday's finish to half an %e lower with March \$1.24% and May \$1.23% to \$1.23%. Oats closed %e off to %e advance, and provisions down 5%126.

Arrivals of corn here showed such a decided increase that a general rush to sell took place. It was definitely known that a considerable portion of the receipts came from a clean up of congestion on one of the principal western lines and there was much talk current that the supply mught temporarily, exceed the demand. Slowness of eastern shipping inquiry added to bearish sentiment but snow flurries and a prediction of colder weather tonight operated as something of an offset. Profit-taking by bears tended further to unsettle the market toward the end of the session.

Oats reflected the weakness of corn but word of 500,000 bushels soid at Mineapolis and elsewhere for export prevented any aggressiveness by the bears. Plentiful supplies of nogs seemed to restrict inquiry for provisions and to weaken prices. Business in lard came nearly to a halt.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKE!
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Coru.—No. 3 mixed
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yellow \$1.65@\$1.70; No. 4 yellow \$1.55@\$1.60;
No. 5 yellow \$1.30@\$1.40; No. 6 yellow
\$1.23@\$1.35; No. 3 white \$1.62; No. 4 white
\$1.53@\$1.57; No. 4 white \$1.40@\$1.45; No. 6 white \$1.3631.34; sample grade \$1.00@\$1.32.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Jan. 22.—Hogs.—Receipts 50,000; tomorrow 48,000; market weak; bulk \$16.35 @\$16.75; heavy \$16.00@\$16.80; rough \$16.00@\$16.75; heavy \$16.00@\$16.80; rough \$16.00@\$16.20; pigs \$12.75@\$15.15.

Cattle—Receipts 20,000; tomorrow 19,000; market weak; native steers \$8.35@\$13.85; stockers and feeders \$7.00@\$10.70; cows and heifers \$6.00@\$11.75; calves \$9.00@\$16.25.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000; tomorrow 18,000; market weak; wethers \$9.70@\$13.25; ewes \$9.40@\$12.70; lambs \$14.50@\$17.60.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; lower; top \$16.25; bulk \$15.90@\$16.20. Cattle—Receipts 3500; weak steers \$8.00@\$14.00; cows and heifers \$6.00@\$12.25; calves \$6.00@\$13.50. \$6.00@\$13.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,200; steady; lambs \$12.00@\$16.50; ewes \$6.00@\$12.25.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jeremiah Tankersley Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Jeremiah Tankersley, late of the calves \$8.00@\$12.50. The undersigned, having been ap-County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-

justed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of January,

Ernest R. Strawn, Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of William Willerton, De-

The undersigned, having been ap ointed Administratrix of the estate of William Willerton, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for

the purpose of having the same ad-All persons indebted to said esite are requested to make immeliate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of January, fair treatment here-

D. 1918. Kate Willerton Murgatroyd,

Administratrix. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John F. Hatch, De-

eased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John F. Hatch, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illiof Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the April

A. D. 1918.

Harry M. Capps.

Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Emily Elizabeth Cun-

The undersigned, having been ap-

ingham, Deceased.

pointed Administratrix of the estate of Emily Elizabeth Cunningham, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this fifteenth day of January, A. D., 1918.

Administratrix. H. P. Samuell, Attorney for Estate.

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OMAHA LIVESOCK MARKET
Ohama, aJn. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 19,500;
steady; heavy \$15.80@\$16.10; mixed \$15.75@\$16.00; light \$15.75@\$16.05; pigs \$10.00@\$15.00;
bulk \$15.75@\$16.00.
Cattle—Receipts 7,400; slow; steers \$9.00
@\$13.00; cows and heifers \$7.00@\$10.00;
calves \$9.75@\$13.25.
Sheep—Receipts 8,600; steady; yearlings
\$12.00@\$15.00; wethers \$11.00@\$1-3.00; ewes
\$10.75@\$12.25; lambs \$16.00@\$17.00.

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sioux City, Jan. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 7.-500; steady; light \$15.50@\$15.50; mixed \$15.85 @\$15.95; heavy \$15.90@\$16.05; pigs \$12.00@ \$13.00; bulk \$15.85@\$16.00.

Sheep-Receipts 1200; weak.

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Many Money Saving **Opportunities**

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C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. Goods the control of the best of the court has also been filed for hearing in the circuit court. This is the case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. Goods the control of the best of the court has also been filed for hearing in the circuit court. This is the case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. Goods the court has also been filed for hearing in the circuit court. This is the case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. Goods the court has also been filed for hearing in the circuit court. This is the case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. Goods the court has also been filed for hearing in the circuit court. This is the case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. Goods the court has also been filed for hearing in the circuit court.

MANY CHURCHES PLAN

Observances From Feb. 11th to 17th Will be of Country Wide Interest.

ing as a sort of central committee in Jacksonville. general charge of the arrangements for this special work. The plan as outlined in a national way is indicat-

five cents per plate.

To hold the luncheon on Tuesday

evening, February 12, 1918. Wit To have special meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings fol-

To have a special morning service service on Sunday, February 17.

Committees that should be ap- 50 each. pointed in each churchsponsible for suitable meeting place, chairs, tables, menu, service and de-\$15.50 each

the program. for securing toastmaster, speakers good prices.

and other program details. Attendance committee is responsible for seeing that every boy and man is urged to attend. That every fatherless boy comes as the guest of some man and that every sonless man is invited by some boy. Attend-ance will need to be pushed by good publicity and by an organized sale of

Sunday service committee is responsible for lining up the Sunday program both morning and even-

III. Suggested program for luncheon— 6:15-Gather in church roomget acquainted.

6:25-March to luncheon room. 6:35-Songs and H. S. yells.

6:40-Eats. Toastmaster call meeting to order and state the meaning of such gatherings to the home of the U.S.

Short talk—H. S. Boy, "What I would do if I were a Dad."
Short talk—A Father, "If I were boy again."

Song-America. Special music-Instrumental or

Address of the evening.
Song, "Blest be the Tie That
Binds," joining hands around the ta-Closing prayer.

Week night discussion meetings Thursday-H. S. courses and rules and athletics and civic relations. Friday-Home problems, sex in-

Sunday program-Regular morning service with a special sermon by the pastor. Boys usher. Father and sons to occupy special section of church pews.

Subject for sermon, "What our Community Owes its Boys and What the Boys owe the Community." Meeting for Boys at the Y. M. C.

A., 3:00 P. M Evening Union Service in the Northminster Presbyterian church. Special speaker to be secured. The fathers and sons to occapy the main floor of the church and the mothers and sisters to occupy the gallery of

AN EMPTY RESERVOIR

There is no water in the west gerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut down. Do your part.
JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS,

Arthur Smith of Denver is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, on North Diamend street.

Commissioner

MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S **TONGUE IS COATED**

If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Billious, Clean Little Liver and Bowels

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become cloggedup with waste, liver gets sluggish,

Look at the tongue, Mother. If coated, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ail- waiting to be called to France. ment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipated poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the towels, and you have a well playful child again. A thorough "inde cleansing" is oftimes all that is

eatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. company's wires located at Hillview. impossible to get to the best of the iren of all ages and for grown-ups case of H. S. Rayborn vs. C. E. goods that were sold brought good plainly printed on the bottle. Look | Crowder. The complainant is reprecarefully and see that it is made by sented by W. N. Hairgrove and the Friday when it is hoped to sell every-

R. R. WOOD HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SALE

FATHER AND SON WEEK Offerings Brought Good Prices—Mr. Wood Has Sold Farm and Inches wille Will Move to Jacksonville.

R. R. Wood held a retiring sale on As indicated in various published his farm three and one half miles reports the various churches of Jack- south of Orleans Tuesday. The sale with some other special services. Lo- lard in Missouri. However, it is

ed by the following program or order and cleared about \$50 and from

tend luncheon with sons at the and yearling at \$65; Ross Cox, one church of their own choice. horse at \$100 Arthur Smith, pony hurch of their own choice.

To have a uniform price of thirty at \$50; W. H. Mosely, Shetland pony at \$42.50; Edward Dingman span of aged mules, \$145; W. S. Witham, span of old mules at \$102.

Cattle-L. W. Cox, one cow at lowing the luncheon in the Y. M. C. \$100: Clay Roach, one cow at \$94, Ross Seymour, one cow at \$90; Wil bert Fitzsimmons, one cow at \$76; Robert Smith, one cow at \$72.50; at \$56 each and four calves at \$33 .-

Hogs-J. W. Arnold, eight shoats lous injuries. Arrangements committee, is re- at \$18 each and nine shoats at \$22.-25 each; James Leadill, six pigs at

corations. It will be their duty to Dats sold at 71 cents per bushel; provide service flag to be used in Oats straw sold at 54 cents per bale, he program.

Program committee is responsible bale Farm implements also sold for

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Arnold, James. Bilkey, S. A. Mrs. Boyer, Eugene Mrs. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Boatman, Perley Mrs. Bryan, William F. Broderick, Emma Miss. Ciley, John Mr. Cook, Gertrude Miss. Davis, Marion Mrs. Funston, Mary Mrs. Geer, Faye Mrs. Gill, W. Mrs. Greene, Cressie Miss. Head, John Wood Mr. Heuston, Mattie Mrs. Hopper, J. G. Hirst Delpha Miss. Incris, Anna Mrs. Jacobs, Wilhelmina Dr. Johnson, Lucille Miss. Kelley, George Mr. Lang H B. McGound, Ben H. McCormick, J. L. Mcrrow, William Mr. Maloney Loretta Miss. Montero, Rutilo A. Nourse, Nancy Miss. Owen Jackson Company. Parrott, Mrs. Ellis. Porter, C. E Mrs. Randolph, Bryan Mr. Rickett Joy Dr. Risden, Mary Mrs. Sandberg Irene Miss. Schultman, Amanda Miss. Sitton, Jas. H. Stanley, Sarah Mrs Stevenson Mollie Miss. Stafford, Joshia Tongaw, Joe Mr. Watson, J. W. Mr. Winkler Saddy Mrs Williams, Nellie, Mrs. Wheeler, Ida Mrs Patrons inquiring about these etters will please say advertised, give date of list and pay one cent each postage due.

MORGAN

Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

Earl Rahe was a Jacksonville visitor last Monday. Miss Noda Coulson who is attending Chapin high school, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Coulson. Clyde and Chester Williams and side reservoir. This is a dan- Auhur Lovekamp delivered corn at the Perbix elevator last week for C.

Earl and Alfred Rahe are delivering corn for Mrs. Carrie Shoemaker at the Farmers' elevator in Cha-

John Taylor has been taking care of his Uncle Riley Taylor in Chapin nights. Riley has been quite sick for several days but is reported better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Sargent and daughter, Mrs. Snodgrass of California, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coulson. Walter Williams visited last Sunday with his cousin, Austin Moody,

Mrs. T. H. Stone attended the club meeting at the home of Mrs. William Brownlow, last Thursday A train load of soldiers passed

south of Chapin.

thru here last Saturday en route for New Jersey and will perhaps sail for "somewhere in France" soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams are enjoying a visit with the latter's brothers, Charles and George Wolford who are here on a ten days' furlough from Houston, Texas. They will visit relatives in Bluffs and Springfield and expect to start back

CIRCUIT COURT SUITS

In the circuit court Worthington, Reeve & Green have filed a suit in the name of Martin Kinney vs. Central Illinois Public Service Co. Only the praecipe has been filed and damages in the sum of \$10,000 are asked. Some months ago Mr. Kinney while cessary. It should be the first driving a Ford car was injured when he came into contact with one of the

the "California Fig Syrup Com- action was brought to get possession thing. The ladies of Trinity church of a tract of farm land.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. KING

Were in Charge of the Rev. G. E. Prewitt—Roy Hamilton Entertained at 6 o'Clock Dinner — Other News of Interest from Winchester.

Winchester, Jan. 22. — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret King were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 sonville are preparing to observe was largely attended and offerings were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 "Father and Son Week" Feb. 11 to brought good prices, the sale o'clock from the residence of Mr. 17. In most of the churches ban-totaling about \$3,600. Mr. Wood and Mrs. Albert Eoof in charge of quets will be held in conjunction has sold his farm and has purchased the Rev. G. E. Prewitt. Music was furnished by the choir of the Chriscally a committee representing the understood that he has rented his tian church. Burial was in Carlton various churches of the city is serv-Hester, John Shull, Jess Shull, William Carlton, William King, Sr., and

Roy Hamilton entertained a company of friends at six o'clock dinner of exercises issued by the national committee.

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All co-operating churches agree—
To invite all men of the city to attend luncheon with sons at the church of their own choice.

And cleared about \$50 and from their venture. Some of the buyers and prices are given here under.
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Horses E J. Rukeman, one horse of the city Tuesday eventure. We all the pleasant country home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The guests were: Misses Ethel McClure, Anna McLaughlin, Harry Wallace, Earl Claywell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smithson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shibe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Riggs, Jr., and baby have returned to their home in Wayland, Mo., after a visit with Mr. Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Riggs.
Mrs. Verlin Summers has taken a position in the law office of Funk

and McKeene Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher had the misfortune to fall down the To have special union service Ernest Jones, one cow at \$68; Bert Sunday evening, February 17, in the Northminster Presbyterian church.

Robert Smith, one cow at \$68; Bert stairs at his home Monday evening and sustained severe bruises. He was Northminster Presbyterian church.

Harris, one steer at \$92, four calves able to make his regular calls Tuestone and the stairs at his home Monday evening and sustained severe bruises. He was able to make his regular calls Tuestone and the stairs at his home Monday evening and sustained severe bruises. day and his friends are congratulating him that he did not receive ser-

N. B. Edmondson returned to his home in Clayton Tuesday after vis-iting his son James who is ill at his home west of the city.

MANCHESTER RED **CROSS SENDS SHIPMENT**

Makes Good Shipment of Articles— Principal of High School Resigns -Other News Notes.

Manchester, Jan. 22.-The Red Cross society sent a shipment of supplies to the headquarters at Winchester Tuesday. The shipment was composed of the following supplies: 12 sweaters, 8 helmets, 3 scarfs, 3 pairs wristlets, 3 treach caps, seven pair infants' shoes, 2 pairs bed socks. 10 bed shirts, 3 suits pajamas, 2 dozen napkins, and 15 handker-

Rev. F. T. Peters attended to business interests in Decatur Monday. He will attend a meeting of the Ministerial association held in Springfield this week.

Miss Lucile Hull of Toulon, former principal of the high school here, is the guest of Manchester friends for a few days.

Mrs. W. F. Rimbey and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. David Barber, spent Sunday in Jacksonville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bossarte and

family of Jacksonville were suests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady. Mrs. Sara Curtis has resigned her

position as principal of the high school, her resignation becoming effective Monday. Miss Ruth Badger of Jacksonville comes to fill the va-Dr. Norman Lucas of Elgin, has

spent the past several days here. Dr. Lucas expects to locate here soon. He comes as a physician highly recommended.

LYNNVILLE.

Mr. Floyd Cronkhite of Danville, is visiting his brotner, Rev. L. B. Cronkhite and family. Mrs. George Fligg spent Thursday

with her sister, Mrs. Tom Davis Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrel spent Friday at the home of George Fligg and family.

Miss Sarah Mayfield left Saturday for Chicago for a visit with her brother, Goudy Mayfield. Roy Fligg spent Sunday at the home of C. E. Hamel.

L. M. Shirtcliff and Fred Watson were Jacksonville visitors Saturday. Earl Sturdy from Camp Taylor, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturdy.

Miss Fay Ranson spent Sunday afternoon with Ruth and Irene Hamel.

MURRAYVILLE

Henry Worrall of Jacksonville is spending several days with his brother, Joseph Worrall and family. Mrs. Thomas Story is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Arthur Sandman of Exeter returned home Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Thomas Story and wife John Koyne was a Jacksonville

visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. J. C. Richards and sons White.

Russell and Howard spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gunn and son Claude Lee Richards and wife spent Sunday with Bert Myers and wife. William Hudson and wife of White

Hall and Henry Hudson and wife of Manchester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lorton. Miss Lucille Large of Jacksonville spent several days the first of the

week with Mrs. Edna Crouse. A crowd of about 25 or 30 people went to the home of Clarence Lorton Saturday evening to remind Mrs. Lorton of her birthday. Dancing was the amusement of the evening, and after having been served with splendid refreshments the guests departed to their homes wishing Mrs. Lorton many more happy birthdays.

SALE AT OAK LAWN

The public sale of live stock and household goods and utensils was held at Oak Lawn Sanatorium Tuesday. There was such a large crowd and so much to be sold that it was prices. The sale will be continued served lunch.

The Duty of the Country

We know too little of Big Things, but think we know too much of little things to question

So, believe it is everybody's duty to do as the laws state. We all wish for success. Success for you is success for us, and we, therefore, will comply with orders issued from headquarters and remain closed every Monday until the order is rescinded. Also, to try and conserve, we will not open any day, until conditions become more normal, until eight o'clock in the morn-

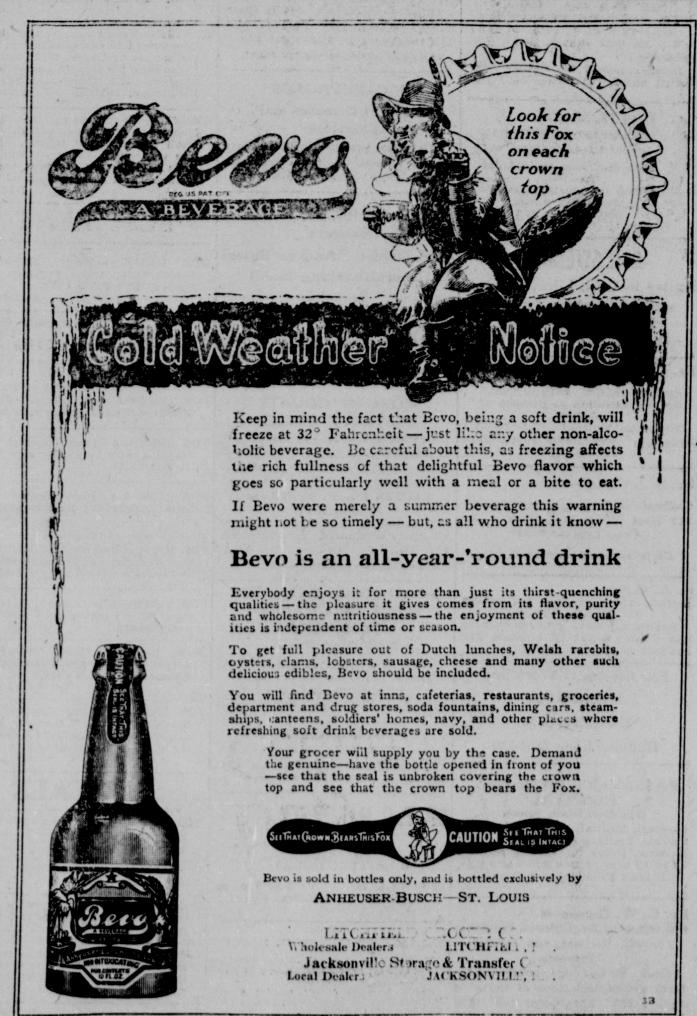
We will try to give our customers Service at all times and hope you may all strive to do your individual part, have more patience, do less complaining and keep busy helping your friends and neighbors to be more patriotic.



Chas. T. Mackness, Pres.

M. R. RANGE, Sec'y, and Mgr.

Theo. Hagel, Treasurer



CONCORD CHURCHES IN UNION SERVICES

Churches of Village Unite in Union Their friends sympathize with them tertailment — Brief Paragraphs early recovery. of Interest from Concord.

Concord. Jan. 22.—On Sunday Rev. C. A. Fairchild preached the morning sermon at the M. P. church, and in the evening Rev. Thomas Symons delivered the sermon there at the Union service. Next Sunday morning there will be Sunday schoel at all three churches, preaching at the Christian and M. E. churches. and Union services at night at the Christian church, Rev. Fairchild to preach, Minister Cantrell to assist at the service. Rev. Symons will go to renzville at night to fill his regular appointment.

The Maud Stevens Company gave o'clock. two excellent entertainments last Friday at the M. E. church. Each was largely attended, and seemed to give general satisfaction The next number will be given Feb.

Mrs. O. T. Hamm went to Brownlast Friday to see her sister, Kloker and the little new baby

W. Diggins received a carload of coal which was unloaded on Saturday by a lot of teams. Some people in the village were just about down to their last day's supply and were greatly relieved by the arrival of the belated ship-

Miss Elsie Halliwell, teacher at the Hopewell school could not get blocked road, and had to dismiss the rest of the week on account relatives and friends. of illness. She resumed this Monday.

A sled load of young folks of the View neighborhood drove down to William Paliers on Thurs- he was operated upon for appendi day evening of last week, and had citis a fine time even if they did hook on to a gate post or two.

Walter Brockhouse came up on with friends in Springfield. Saturday from White Hall to spend a short time with his parents. Mrs. Luella Flynn has been stay- and the stores Monday afternoon.

EASLEY & CO.

Have Several KITCHEN CABINETS

OAK LIBRARY TABLES For Sale

New and second hand Furniture bought and sold. 217 W. Morgan St. Ill. Phone 1371

I Ache All Over

That is what a man said the other day. He ached all tired out — he had a all tired out—hed had a cold. He commenced tak-

A & A LAXATIVE **Cold Tablets** and in a few days that

aching, cold, chilly and tired feeling was gone. A & A Laxative Cold Tablets are good for they do the work they are intended to do.

Price 25c

Armstrong **Drug Stores**

QUALITY STORES Double Service Iwo Stores Southwest Corner Square 235 E. State St.



OLD HATS MADE NEW Men's or Women's, by the Carl System

Don't throw away that old hatin such times as there. The Carl System of cleaning, reblocking, rebanding, etc. makes them as good as new — the cost is little.

JOHN CARL The Hatter Jacksonville Shining Parlor

Bell Phone 256 Ill. Phone 1257 80 North Side Square

ing a few days with her sister. Mrs Eskew, who has a severe cold, and one child sick with pneumonia and three others with whooping cough. Services to Conserve Fuel—Lec-ture Course Attraction Gives En-

> John Alderson purchased a new player piano last week, and Marie is a happy girl.

Hubert Webster has been laid up for he went rabbit hunting with the Henderson boys and they killed 19, and let some get away for another

REGULAR M. W. A. DANCI TONIGHT

Extra music, fine floating floor. The hall has been dec orated especially for the occa sion. Dancing begins at 8:3

BLUFFS RESIDENTS FEED SOLDIER BOYS

Distribute Candy and Apples to So diers Passing Thru on Train--Blacksmiths Quit Business-Other News of Interest from Bluff

Bluffs, Jan. 22.—The citizens of Bluffs gave two barrels of apples an fifteen pounds of candy to the soldie boys who passed thru here Saturday They stopped off an hour for recrea tion and were on their way to N. J Mrs. Edith Watters and daughters of Winchester are visiting her sis

ter, Mrs. S. D. Rockwood and fam Mrs. Ira Wright of Montana, ne to school on Monday on account of Nora Dunn ,a former resident of thi

vicinity, has arrived for a visit with Otto Weiss was taken suddenly il and Monday was removed to the Pas savant hospital in Jacksonville where

Edna and James Thomas spen Saturday until Monday evening

In compliance with government or ders the school closes on Monday

Mrs. Thomas Reid was a busines visitor in Springfield Tuesday. Roy Beird, son of Mr. and Mrs E. D. Beird has received an appoint ment at West Point and expects to

take up his duties there in June. W. S. Hullinger and son who have been in the blacksmith business here for several years, have closed their business and will offer their blacksmith tools for sale Tuesday, aJn. 29th. H. D. Kilpatrick is to be the auctioneer.

Creel Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Arnold, former resident of Bluffs, has written to his parents Outplayed Methodists at All Stages that he landed "somewhere in France" Dec. 3rd.

SCHOOLS CONSERVE

THE WATER SUPPLY il warmer weather comes. All pri- Tuesday evening.

water and Supt. Perrin and a committee from the board made arrangements to secure water from outwas the star of the Centenary five.

Thintees play and compened to prise the national league.

Mr. Dye, it is understood side sources. Water is being hauled in tanks and pumped into cisteras and from these cisterns is supplied to boilers. Water for the toilets is also hauled and no city water is used except at the times indicated as proper by the water department. The school board is joining heartily in water conservation plans.

BUCKHORN NEWS NOTES

Dick Johnson is temporarily em-

who recently attended a dancing par- are leading the league, each having ty at Jacksonville were Misses Lon- at the present time a clean slate. ergan, Emma Mandeville, Messrs. The scores: Leo and Will Flynn, Harry Currier, Thomas and John Mandeville.

VISITS AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Otto Weiss of Neeleyville was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday to see her husband who underwen an operation for appendicitis at Ou Savior's Hospital Monday evening Mr. Weiss was reported as improving in a satisfactory manner.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cares kidney The Texas Wonder cares kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both man and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a care. Send dom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

The Hotel Douglas

Ye home of ye gripman!

CLASSY COSY

All Modern Conveniences! Fit for a King!

P. B. Barbee

Tax Books Now In Collectors Hands

The work of tax extension has been completed by C. A. Boruff, county elerk, and his associates, and the books were yesterday turned over to Grant Graff, sheriff and collector. The total valuation of property in Morgan county as shown by the books is \$18,567,781. The amount of taxes to be collected is \$782,820.63. The following table shows the kind of tax, the valuation, the rate and the amount of tax. The 90c rate quoted for with a lame side but is much better, the county includes 20c for the anti-tuberculosis fund and 20c for the sol-for he went rabbit hunting with the diers' monument fund. The county tax rate proper is 50c. The figures Valuation Per cent Valuation

Class of Property

	Class of Property	corrected	Equalized	Equalized
	Personal	\$3,648,375		\$3,648,375
E	Lancs	9,297,215	.04	9,669,104
_	Lots	3,554,425		3,554,425
	Railroad property			1,653,377
g	Corporations assessed by state board of			
C-	equalization			42,500
			1	
2-	Total			\$18.567.781
0		Valuation	Rate	Am't Tax
	State tax 1917	\$18.567.781	\$.90	\$167,153.95
	County tax 1917	18,195,892	.90	163,807.78
	County bond tax 1917	18,567,781	.04	7,453.00
-	Jacksonville municipal tax 1917	4,402,894	1.20	52,834.73
S	Jacksonville registered bond tax 1917	4,429,890	.13	5,775.66
	Jacksonville city bond tax 1917	1,123,030	.10	4.434.05
1-	Jacksonville sinking fund tax 1917		.15	6.651.06
		4 400 004		8,805.79
	Garbage 1917	4,402,894	.20	
rs	Jacksonville library tax 1917		.20	8,805.79
	Public benefit 1917		.18	7,949.45
of	Jacksonville park tax 1917		.20	8,805.79
	Jacksonville school tax 1917		1.97	86,755.82
d	Waverly municipal tax 1917	367,723	1.20	4,413.31
er	Waverly library tax 1917		.20	735.45
у.	Waverly city bond tax 1917		.22	810.93
1-	Waverly park tax 1917		.03	112.57
J.	Franklin village tax 1917	185,642	1.20	2.227.76
°S	Murrayville village tax 1917	163,730	1.20	1,964.52
S-	Lynnville village tax 1917	9,790	1.20	117.48
1-	Meredosia town tax 1917	142,039	1.20	1.704.62
	Chapin village tax 1917	151,176	1.20	1,814.11
e	Woodson village tax 1917	73.035	1.20	876.36
s		134,200	1.00	1,342.65
h	Concord village tax 1917	206.247	.90	1.857.09
	South Jacksonville village tax 1917			
11	Road tax district No. 1 1917	1,300,838	.61	7,938.62
2000	Road tax district No. 2 1917	707,217	.61	4,316.05
	Road tax district No. 3 1917	755,776	.55	4,157.96
е	Road tax district No. 4 1917	931,102	.61	5,683.43
i-	Road tax district No. 5 1917	602,486	.64	3,858.43
	Road tax district No. 6 1917	1,253,351	.61	7,648.80
it	Road tax district No. 7 1917	1,077,138	.58	6,250.84
g	Road tax district No. 8 1917	1,546,694	.80	12,373.56
	Road tax district No. 9 1917	1,659,652	.61	10,123.73
-	Road tax district No. 10 1917	1,109,032	.61	6,767.99
B	Road tax district No. 11 1917	946,732	.61	5,779.79
	Road tax district No. 12 1917	485,385	.61	2,964.19
S	Road tax district No. 12 1917	1,211,343	.61	7,394.79
	High school tax, district No. 118	918,136	.18	1,655.07
3.		10,826,487	.10	10.842.21
	High school tax district	1.106.170	1.15	12,720.49
0	D 4 1017	1,100,170	1.10	1,749.00
9	Dog tax 1917			1,745.00

of the Game-Grace Church Over-

Central Christian walked all over ville shows no improvement and as church in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday

ster Forfeits to Westminster.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Total revenue

down on the amount of water used and in a number of cases it has been found necessary to cut off consumers entirely.

does not show the superiority of the are considered to have qualities of leadership and being thoroly interested in the party. There are also consumers entirely. The public schools readily accedite team. Centenary was weak team for ed to the request made by Commis- the loss of Sandberg their star for- they comprise the state organizasioner Vasconcellos to stop using ward who was laid out in the first tion. few minutes play and compelled to several state organizations com-

Grace church also beat State gested to the state officers the names favor of Grace.

Lennington and Mendenhall were was the chief point maker for Grace ed for him to undertake. The letwhile Ranson starred at guard.

was scheduled between Westminployed on the farm of Michael ster and Northminster churches. Northminster failed to appear on Miss Lena Lonergan is visiting at the floor. Under the rules Referee the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Potter forfeited the game to Westminster by a score of 2 to 0. Grace Among those from this vicinity church and Central Christian church

First Game.

Carlson, f2

F.G. F.T. T.P.

Christian:

	Hunter, I	U	
	Wood, c2	0	4
	Wood, c2 Hall, g0	0	4
	Shibe, g0	0	(
		-	
	Totals 6	_ 4	
ı	Centenary: F.G. Sandberg, f0	F.T.	
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ă	Lynn, f0	0	(
j	Smith. f0	1]
8	Brown, c1	1	2
ă	Grossman, g	0	(
9	Arter, g	0	
ı	Weber, g0	0	(
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8	Second Game.		mn
8	State Street: F.G.	F.T.	T.P
ı	Farrell, f	U	U
	Bulawii, I	2	2
	Parker, f0 Lenninton, c1	0	(
	Lenninton, c1		2
	Mendenhall, g0	0	0
ı	Nickel, g	0	(
	Glenn, g0	0	,
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COAL Not always "plenty" but always "some" coal.
WALTON & COMPANY At Your Service

Rogers, g0

Totals 10

ville yesterday afternoon to attend a patriotic banquet held there last visiting friends here for this week. The event was under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias

COUNTY CHAIRMAN FOR REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

\$782,820.63

WALKS ON CENTENARY R. L. Dye Named for This Position in Organization Now Forming.

Richard L. Dye of this city has been honored by appointment as whelms State Street-Northmincounty chairman for the National Young Men's Republican league. This league is for the purpose of The water situation in Jackson the basketball five from Centenary spreading abroad Republican principles and doing general work lookpreviously stated, cannot do so un- School basketball league at the Y ing toward the betterment of the party. Each county chairman sugvate consumers seem to be cutting down on the amount of water used and in a number of water used consumers of the publicans resident in his county who As the name indicates, the

> Street church by a large score. The of ten Morgan county committeemen Methodists had it on the Presby-terians in all departments of the game and when the final whistle sounded the score was 22 to 4 in this important position a number of days since and immediately bethe stars for State street. Wallace gan the work that it was suggestter asking Mr. Dye's co-operation The third game of the evening came from Lin William Price of Chicago, president of the league. Other officers are Monroe Curtis, vice president, Cleveland, O.; John Warren Hill, vice president, New York City; Howard G. Martin, vice president, Portsmouth, Va.; C. D. Sterling, vice president, Redfield, S. Dakota; Herman E. Henke, secre-

tary-treasurer, Chicago. The executive committee includes men from every state in the union together with the district of Columbia, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The Illinois executive committee is made up of congressional district representatives and includes many well known names.

AN EMPTY RESERVOIR There is no water in the west side reservoir. This is a dangerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut down. Do your part.
JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS, Commissioner

CHAPIN

Mrs. James Guinance left Tuesday morning for a visit with friends

and relatives in Chicago
Gustav Onken made a business
trip to Peoria Friday and Saturday. Miss Margaret Eagan was a Jacksonville shopper Tuesday.
Miss Gladys Knopp visited friends

in Beardstown for the week end. Bernard Allen came home from Jefferson Barracks to spend the week end here.

Mrs. Elmer Adams of Quincy is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Moody. John Funk was in Jacksonville on

business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hallowell and son of Chicago who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor returned to their home Tuesday Miss Esther Antrobus entertained Misses Mary Black, Gladys Knopp,

Mariam Dennis and Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. Fred Craven, to dinner Monday evening. Misses Mildred Wright and Florecia Short of Murrayville spent the John J. Reeve went to Chandler- week end with Mrs. Ray Bridgeman. lle yesterday afternoon to attend a H. M. Robertson of Petersburg is

The Clio Circle of the Literberry and Mr. Reeve made the principal Christian church met Tuesday after-address.

LOYALTY CAMPAIGN CARDS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Work Began in City Tuesday-Third Ward First to Receive Cards -Others Will be Distributed as Soon as Possible--Response is

Work of distributing the loyalty pledge cards was commenced in the city Tuesday. The cards were distributed in the Third Ward. Today work will begin in the Fourth ward and this will be followed by the First and Second wards.

The work is being done under the supervision of the Board of Education and it is expected that by the end of the week every adult in the city over the age of 17 years will be signed up.

The cards are to be distributed as far as possible by adults. It is hoped to get the cards on the first trip but if this is not possible then the canvassers will make a return

Tuesday cards were pouring into the head office so fast that Secretary William E. Thomson swamped. Mr. Thomson said last night that the response had been prompt from the country and that probably every person in the county outside of Jacksonville precinct was now signed up. The work of tabulating the cards will go forward as rapidly as possible and the final as rapidly as possible and the final result announced.



There were About 1500 Persons in Morgan County Whose Total Subscriptions for

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS EXCEEDED ONE MILLION DOLLARS

We especially invite these subscribers to consider our excellent Safe Deposit Facilities for the protection of your

> SECURITIES Come in and let our Vault Clerk

show you our SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

The Ayers National Bank





The Spring Will Find a Shortage of Men

"The All Work" Light Tractor

Will solve your labor problems. For sale by



Hall Bros.

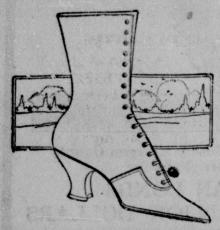


Observing the Law

In compliance with the rules of the National Fuel Administrator our store was closed all day Monday. This plan will of course be followed as long as the administrator's order is in force. Meanwhile we mention that during the remaining five business days of each week you will find an exceptional line of household furnishings at this store, reasonably priced.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

Hopper's Bargain Counter Specials In Womens' Shoes



We must clean up our Womens Patent Shoes regardless of cost and present market values. Nowadays a solid leather shoe at these prices is unknown so here are your good shoes at popular prices. A saving opportunity.

A splendid assortment of styles in Button and Lace in either leather or cloth tops. Be sure and see these exceptional values. Watch our show case.

-A real choice lot, style and quality the very best, to clean up at this low price; sizes good. Dressy, serviceable shoes at cost. See them.

\$5.00 NOVELTY SHOES \$5.00

We still have a few of those novelty shoes in a good assortment of styles and colors. See our display.

WE HAVE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Recent arrivals of Felts, Four Buckle Arctics, Rubbers and Leggins. We have the goods.

CONCORD RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

DWELLING OWNED BY W. H. COOPER BURNS TUESDAY

Flames Originating in Upper Story of Home Occupied By Ira Hamm and Family Burns to Ground-Hamm Sustains Heavy Loss.

ed by W. H. Cooper and occupied by

about 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Whorten boards with Mr. and "ages. Mrs. Hamm. Mr. Hamm was away rived in Concord just after the resi-

previously gone to Chapin. The house was insured by household goods . A few articles the cellar was a total loss. curred, as here potatoes, flour, lard, Reeve will appeal the case to the and over 400 quarts of fruit were state industrial commission.

The flames seemingly originated in the second story or on the roof, as when discovered the fire was burning in the roof.

destroyed

A. R. Weddel, director of physical work at the Y. M. . A. is in Chicago physical directors.

Sustained by Complainant—Re- and the State Council of Defense port Received by Judge Brock-

city recently representing the state boys in the high school who expect industrial commission in the action to do farm work in the spring. This sonville, has filed a report award-The two story frame dwelling own- of Dennis McCarthy vs City of Jackthe Concord station, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon Judge E. P. Brockhouse and a re-about 2:30 o'clock. Dort of Mr. Picco's finding as arbi-The flames were discovered by a trator was received yesterday. Last Burlington engineer of a passing May while Mr. McCarthy was an emfreight train and he gave the alarm ploye of the street department he to the villagers by a series of loco- suffered injuries to his hand and motive whistles. Others at Concord arm and he subsequently brought had noticed the fire at the same the action against the city. It was time and ran to the assistance of the claim of the city that because he John A. Whorten, who was the only was not a regular employe that one at the Hamm home at the time. was no obligation for dam-

The finding of the arbitrator alfrom home on business. Mrs. Hamm lows the complainant \$115 for first was returning from Browning on aid medical, surgical and hospital Eveners and the T. Burlington Train No. 48 which arbitrator allowance of \$6 Hitch. (E. A. White.) a week for 32 weeks as compensadence had been burned down. The tion for temporary disability and a son, Harold, had just a short time | further sum of \$6 a week for 200 weeks on account of the loss of the use of one arm. The law sets aside Cooper to the amount of \$1,400. Mr. the specific amount of one-half the Hamm carried \$250 insurance on his average weekly wage for a period of 200 weeks when the evidence shows were removed from the first floor of that the loss of an arm or the use Smith) the home and saved, but everything of an arm has been sustained. The in the second story and everything in total damages allowed will there-In the fore run to about \$1500. It is uncellar was where the main loss oc- derstood that City Attorney John J.

> BOB SLEDS Another car load of bob sleds Farm Supply Co.

Van Seymour of Murrayville was to attend a conference of Y. M. C. A. a Jacksonville business visitor Tues-

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES START IN HIGH SCHOOL

NEARLY 100 YOUNG MEN READY "TO HELP WIN THE WAR"

Classes of Boys Will Be Held Daily and Some Practical Work Done on Saturdays — Girls Organize Two Classes.

Classes to prepare students of the igh school for agricultural work to elp win the war have been started. About 75 to 100 young men enolled in the high school will attend hese classes. They will be held durschool each day

Saturday the boys will get practical experience in the study of mplements and perhaps later in the spring in some actual farm work. Farmers who are in need of help

for the coming year will have an opportunity of securing the assistance of the instructors in picking out capable boys in these classes.

It is understood that between 25 and 50 boys of the David Prince eshool are anxious to enroll in the work, but it is not probable that all of them can be accommodated at the present time However, a few of the older of those boys and perhaps some who have already had farm experience will be placed in the classes of high school men

In this connection it might be mentioned that the girls in the high school have organized two classes, for the consideration of the problem practical domestic science,

canning, etc. These classes are entitled by the state council of de-"Training the Girls to Help in the War." The young ladies are enthusiastic over the work and it is probable that their work in the conservation of foodstuffs will count for just as much as the efforts of the young men to produce more food-

The great need for producing large quantities of food during the next year has made it clear that the D. J. M'CARTHY FAVORED IN PICCO FINDING older boys will have to be used on the farms this spring. Specially is this true since many of the younger Arbitrator for State Industrial Com- men have gone to war The movemission Considers City Liable for ment has the sanction of Pres. Wil-Damages on Account of Injuries son, Gov. Lowden, State Supt. Blair,

The plan includes the teaching of about thirty lessons prepared by Dean Davenport of the University John M. Picco, who was in the of Illinois to the class made up of agricultural credit. The list of subjects to be considered are listed as

> When the City Boy Goes to the Farm-(Eugene Davenport.) Doing the Chores - (A.

volan. The Horse and His Parts-(J. L. Edmonds.)

Feeding and Care of Horses_J. L. Edmonds.) Driving and Working the Horse-

J. H. Checkley.) The Wagon and the Plow-Parts of interest to knitters:

Eveners and the Three-Horse

The Harness : Its Parts and Care -(J. H. Checkley.) The Cow and Her Parts-(E. M.

Milking the Cow__(W. E. Young.) The Pig and the Care-(J W. Carmichael.)

Care of the Cattle - W. H. Care of Sheep in Summer-(W. E

Coffey) Poultry, Care and Breeds. The Seeding and the Seed-Bed-

The Use of Manures and Artificia!

Shovel and Spade; Rake and Pitchfork; Other Hand Tools; Their and Care-(E. A. White.) just received. Jacksonville The Hoe and Its Use - (J. W Lloyd.)

Weeds and Their Destruction... (W. L. Burlison.) The Farmer's Garden-(C. Durst.)

Potatoes-(W .L. Burlison.) The Hay Crop-(W. L. Burlison. The Grain Crops; Shocking and BRIGHT COLORED YARNS etting Up-(W. L Burlison.) Rainy Day Work-(A. W. Jami-

Ropes, Splices and Ties_(E. A. Common Abuses of Machinery; are of Farm Machinery-(E.

Vhite.) Gas Engines-(E. A. White.) Fences and Gates-(H. E. Hor-

Hot Weather Hints -- (A. W

Threshing Time on the Farm. The plan is to acquaint boys with farm work who have had little experience in that line thru a series of talks, lectures and demonstrations. Boys who come to school from the

the class and will be able to give much assistance to the work of the A plan will be worked out wherehaving completed the work of

by farm boys may leave school May the semester. This will necessitate a modification of the subjects which they may take, but this can be done in such a way that they will miss no fundamental essentials.

It is the sugestion of the commitee that the school be run for this the call quickly and rendered very efemester on a plan providing for ficient service. rapid covering of the subject natter up to May 1st, thus giving farm boys a chance to receive credit for the entire work and still give the class an opportunity of having a substantial review after STREET AND AFTERNOON these boys have left. In this fashion, those that remain in school will SILK COMBINATION SKINhave the work as usual, while those who must leave will get the main points fairly well in hand.

The K. C. Dance has been postponed from Tuesday even. Second Baptist church will go to ing until Wednesday evening, Dancing to begin promptly at 8 annual meeting of Mt. Zion church

SENATORS DISCUSS WAYS TO WIN THE GREAT WAR

Penrose and Lewis in Profitable De-bate on Foreign Policy and Military Program.

Under the above headlines the Chicago Tribune yesterday printed the following in a dispatch from Washington

[Special.]-Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Lewis of Illinois today reached the stage of personalities during the debate on the war policies of the United States. SENATOR PENROSE-Will the

senator help me get through a little resolution I have offered requesting ing the sixth and seventh periods of the names of the gentleman and lady employes of the Creel literary bu-

SENATOR LEWIS-I can understand from the senator's general so-cial habits that his desire to get the names of the lady members might be personal.

SENATOR PENROSE-If I was capable of exciting the admiration of their sex like the senator from Illinois, I would have rejoiced, but the day would not be long enough, nor would I be skilled enough, or have that artistic temperament to adorn myself like the senator from Illinois, so as to attract the fair sex.

Vice President Marshall threatened to clear the galleries.

SENATOR LEWIS-The senator from Pennsylvalia can lay the unction to his soul that nature has been so generous to him as to give him those courtly proportions that need only present themselves for the immediate surrender of anyone.

The vice president ordered the galleries cleared. Senator James protested, saying that most of the noise came from the floor.

SENATOR PENROSE-I admit that I am still in the vigor of my manhood and have not had to use dyestuffs or artificial features to supplement those with which nature endows all at birth.

SENATOR LEWIS-I do not know exactly to what the senator alludes, except that his reference to being in the full vigor of manhood. That by his external appearance may be indicated. But from the maudlin reverberations of his insane utterances we can see that he has not the vigor of mental development.

Senator Gallinger protested and Mr. Lewis withdrew the last re-



Jacksonville capter, No. 3, will hold a special convocation Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work. Visiting companions

A. Rabjohns, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO MORGAN

COUNTY KNITTERS

The following excerpts from a bulletin received from Central Division headquarters yesterday will be

ticles previously called for are always needed until you receive other directions from us. Do not take these directions from anyone but the Central Division.

'Discontinue the making of trench caps. War department is including knitted trench cap in each man's equipment. Red Cross knitters should therefore devote their time to sweaters, socks and wristlets,

"Do not use colored bands in any knitted articles except in tops of socks in which case the yarn should be boiled before using.

"Sweaters are still to be made twenty five inches in length. Socks should be made at least 11 inches in the foot, no ridges, knots or lumps in foot or heel and no dyed wools."

COAL Not always "plenty" but always "some" coal. **WALTON & COMPANY** At Your Service

WANTED AT THE RED CROSS.

On Saturday afternoons, under he direction of Miss Helen Allcott and Miss Esther Davis, children have been knitting bright colored squares for soldiers' blankets. When a suf

ficient number have been knitted they will be made into warm, comfortable blankets. All persons who are willing to donate bits of bright colored yarns to this interesting work with the

children are asked to leave it at the

shop before Saturday. AN EMPTY RESERVOIR There is no water in the west side reservoir. This is a dancountry will probably be included in gerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut down. Do your part. JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS. Commissioner

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Jacksonville fire | 11. department for their earnest efforts o save our property at the fire Monday. The department responded to state into the Union.

Mrs. E. M. Rothwell and Family.

JUST RECEIVED AN ELE- remedy GANT LINE OF NEW SPRING DRESSES IN WOOL AND NERS TAFFETA AND FOU-LARDS. J. HERMAN.

WILL SPEAK IN PEORIA Rev. H. H. DeWitt, pastor of the Pearia this morning and this evening will deliver an address at the in Congress. in that city.

Closed Every Monday Until Further Notice

Buy Clothes Now!

Manufacturers' quotations for Fall, 1918, are going sky high. The wool situation is growing more and more acute—and everything that goes into the making of clothing is going to cost you more than you ever paid before.

> WE KNOW BECAUSE WE'VE SEEN THE PRICE ADVANCES FOR NEXT SEASON, AND YOU ARE GOING TO KNOW BECAUSE YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY THEM LATER

Fortunately by our foresight we have quite a surplus stock of winter clothes on hand. What you buy now will be a big saving even for next winter's overcoat.



I HEME FUN D. A. N.

Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp Made Comprehensive Address Before Rev. statehood. James Caldwell Chapter Tuesday -Told of Centennial Plans.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of Rev. James ery and indenture system. b. Other kamp. Caldwell chapter D. A. R. A very large company assembled at her home, 1312 West State street, Miss Ellie Trabue, regent, presided and following the brief business session Dr. C. H. Rammlkamp gave an address on "The Creation and Admission of the State of Illinois." After the address came a social hour with leaders.

refreshments. Altogether the meeting was one 15. of the best of the winter season. Dr. Rammelkamp presented his subject in a way that indicated his broad grasp of state history. So that those in the company might follow him more readily printed summaries of the address were distributed. The state's history was traced from the beginning clear down to the centennial year under ten general divisions and a larger number of sub-

divisions. In conclusion the speaker gave a general outline of the centennial celebration plans which the state commission have in view, and then speaking locally told of what is exgan county. Below is given a tab-gan county. Below is given a tab-dependence of the address, together with a statement as to the tion. sources of information. At this time VII. when the public is turning in such | an interested way to the history of their state, the outline will prove of Congress-John McLean. general value and can with profit be made the basis for a course of reading and study for those who Pierre Menard. wish to take up state history in a somewhat extended way.

The State of Illinois.

Introductory Study. Conditions in Illinois in 1818. Extent of settlement. b. Population-number and character. Brief review of some facts in earlier history of Illinois. Peoples of Territory Begin to

Agitate Question of Statehood. The process of admitting a Why people were dissatisfied and Morgan County, with territorial form of government.

Petitions and protests, 1814. Daniel Pope Cook; the West-

ern Intelligencer. 6. Territorial legislature sends a memorial to Congress, Dec. 1817. nois," Chap. 1. a Substance of this memorial. b. John Reynolds, "My Own Times," Slavery question and movement for Chaps. XLNI, XLIV. a Substance of this memorial. statehood. c. Doubt about necessary population.

Congress. Nathaniel Pope presents memorial, Jan. 16, 1818. Appointment of a committee

1818, a. General te ms based on clety, VI, 355,

Indiana Act. b. Two important am- HISTORICAL SOCIETY endments added by efforts of Popenorthern boundary; provision for education; significance.

Election of Delegates to State Constitutional Convention. Next step in movement for

2. Number of delegates; distri bution, etc. 3. Issues of Campaign, a. Slav-

issues. 4. Method of Campaign.

V. Meeting and Proceedings of Con-Meets at Kaskaskia, August

2. Composition - 33 members; Appointment of committee of

Work completed, Aug. 26,

Constitution not submitted to VI. Chief Provisions of Constitu-

1. Executive- Term, qualifications, veto power, salary, etc. Legislature. a. Senate number, apportionment, term qualifications, etc. b. House of Repre-

sentatives-number, term, qualifications, etc. 3. Judiciary-how chosen, num-

ber, power, etc. Provisions regarding slavery. Question of iocation of state

Inauguration of the State Government, Oct. 6, 1318. Election of Representative in

Election of Governor-Shadrach Bond; Lieutenant Governor, Election of members of state

legislature. 4. Meeting of legislature; first message of Governor, Oct. 6. Illinois not yet a state in the

VIII. Final Admission of State-Dec. 3, 1818. Illinois the 21st state. The State Seal.

The Centennial Celebration-1918. General plans. Observance in Jacksonville

Sources of Information. Solon Justus Buck, "Illinois in State government, the real 1818," the best book on the subject. John Moses, "Illinois, Historical and Statistical," Vol. I., Chaps. Vol. I., Chaps. XVIII and XIX.

Copies of state Constitution and

Thomas Ford, "History of Illi-

Enabling Act may be found in John Question of Statehood Before Moses, "Illinois, Historical and Statistical," F. N. Thorpe, "Federal and State Constitutions," II, OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Counselors and Directors Also Chosen-State Pageant Master Coming Friday for Address.

The directors of the Morgan County Historical Society at a recent meeting selected officers as follows: President-Dr. C. H. Rammel-

Vice president-Miss Maris Fairbank.

Treasurer-Miss Lydia Barrette. Secretary-Frank J. Meint. Dr. Edward Bowe as a member of the centennial commission and Horace, H. Bancroft, assistant director, were selected as counselors for the directors. Much of the work of the society during the coming months will be in preparation for Morgan county's observance of the Illinois

centennial. The directors have arranged for the coming to Jacksonville of Wallace Rice, state pageant master, for an address at the public library next Friday evening, Jan. 25 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Rice, who was appointed to his present position by the state centennial committee, is a well known literary and musical critic of Chicago. He is the author of a number of poems, plays and stories and has direct charge of the state centennial celebration to be staged in Springfield. He has prepared pageants of elaborateness appropriate for a state observance and he has also outlined pageants less ambitious, suitable for

county or even school celebrations. The public is invited to hear the address by Mr. Rice and the directors of the society are confident that he will have something to say of great interest, especially to those who are giving thought to centennial observance plans. It is expected that directors of historical societies, heads of educational institutions and others especially interested in the centennial will have supper with Mr. Rice at the Peacock Inn the evening of the lecture.

WILL CONTINUE SALE

Tho the sale at Oak Lawn Sanatorium was well attended Tuesday there was so much to be sold that many of the best articles were not reached. In order to give buyers further opportunity the sale will continue on Friday afternoon January 25 at 1 o'clock. Fine enamel beds, springs and other articles in first class condition still remain to be disposed of. Those who wish to purchase reliable household goods at small prices should not fail to be present Friday.

Journal of proceedings of Convention is published in the "Journal Editor Warren N. Luttrell, of the The Enabling Act, April 18, of the Illinois State Historical So- Franklin Times, was a city caller yesterday.

On Odds and Ends of Our Stocks Tooth Paste and Powders Regular Price 25c, now 10c Small articles in IVORY -- regular Lot HAND MIRRORS, ebony, mahogany and maple -

Special Clearance Sale

priced at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Choice Fine Pearl I landle POCKET KNIVES at cost to close out, \$1.00 to \$3.50—chance to get a good knife. Lot of STA TIONERY, soiled boxes-original Price 75c to \$1.50—all go at A few \$1.00 Self Filling FOUNTAIN PENS—a line which we will discontinue Fancy Chinese Baskets of CANDIED GINGER and Chinese NUTS, worth 85c and \$1.00. Sale price ... Boxes CHOCOLATES weighing

Coover & Shreve's

Many Other Items Will Be Sold

At This Sale

Drug Stores